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DENVER IS SELECTED AS MEETING PLACE FOR NEXT CONVENTION.

#### TO OWN-PAPERS Control of News and Establishment of Labor University

Considered. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Montreal, June 19.—Denver, Colo., was selected by the American Federation of Labor here today for its 1921

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The Federation decided today it would fight "criminal profiteering" and the high cost of living by the cooperative movement. It pledged assistance to local and central bodies in forming societies and establishing and operating cooperative stores.

All Locals Taxed.

A lovy of \$1 was placed on every local union to establish a bureau of cooperation "for promoting and advancing the cause of true cooperation in the United States and Canada."

The federation will urged a federal law to permit the incorporation of cooperative societies organized on the Rochdale system.

The executive council and international unions were instructed to aid and protect union school beachers from being discriminated against because of their affiliation with organized labor.

May Start University.

Samuel Compers, president, was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a national labor university.

The executive council was instructed to consider a plan which ultimately would result in labor procuring coptrol of a number of daily newspapers for the purpose of glying "fair representation in matters in which labor is concerned."

Four Persons Know One, Home Is

for associated rass.]

New York, June 19.—Two, and probably four persons knew the nur-derer of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy sportsman and whist expert, who was shot in his home here last week, the district attorney's office an-

was shot in his home here last week, the district attorney's office announced today.

"I firmly believe that two and possibly four persons know the identity of the murderer," said Assistant District Attorney Joyce. Acting on this belief, the Elwell home has been scaled and Mr. Joyce has declared his intention of continuing investigation along the lines of cross questioning the murdered man's friends.

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The district attorney refused to designate the woman in the case as other than "Miss Wilson" the name by which she was known to Mrs. Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper. She was married, Mr. Joyce declared. She was identified for the district attorney yesterday as the owner of the pink silk lingeric found in Elwell's bedroom the morning of the well's bedroom the morning of the middight, atthough firing continued several hours more.

# **ALLIED CONFERENCE** WILL BE HELD AT

Ist international news.1

London, June 19.—A conference between Lloyd George and Premier Millerand of France has been arranged for this afternoon and Sunday at Hythe, the watering place in Kent which was the scene of the notable conference between the two prime ministers in May over the German Indemnity terms. The Hythe meeting is preliminary to the conference at Boulogne, Monday.

Great Interest in Meeting.

Creat interest in Meeting.

Creat interest is being taken here in the meeting of representatives of the great powers of Boulogne. France, Great Eritain, Italy, Japan. Belgium and Greece will participate.

Newspapers of London remark the state of the world is more perilous than it was two years ago.

The Turkish nationalist situation in Anatolia, amounts, according to several estimates, to the onthreak of a new war. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the mationalists, is said to

newernl estimates, to the outpreas of a new war. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the nationalists, is said to completely control Anatolia with the exception of a small area hold by the British. His forces comprise 37,000 fighting men who are well equipped and have abundant available reinforcements.

Remnint Turks Helpless.

What remains of the Turkish government is declared to be helpless. Additional agricty over the situation has been caused by the belief that Mustapha. Kemal is acting in accord with the Russian bolshovik

### accord with the Russian bolshevil government. Battle Between Japanses

# And Chinese Is Reported Honoiulu, June 19.—Ress.l Honoiulu, June 19.—Resports of a hattle between Peking and Canton government troops at Changsa are contained in Tokio cable advices to Nippu Jiji, Japanese newspaper here. The dispatches stated that the Canton troops fred on the Japanese warship Fushmi, which returned the fire killing scores of Chinese. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Army Strength in June Estimated at 213,135

Washington, June 19.—Estimated strength of the army on June 17 was 213.135 officers and enlisted men of which 15.635 held commissions, according to figures made public loday. cording to figures made public today by the war department. Since March 1, 1919, 210,446 men have heen callisted.

# Mrs. Calvin Coolidge



Store Caught in U. S.

Released Under Bonds

Swiss are Cut Off From

Price Net.

Violent Pistol and Rifle Fight | Head of Large Department ing Occurs During Night. -

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# CENSUS DECREASED

Mrs. Calvin C: Coolidge. "How about house hunting in Washington?" Mrs. Coolidge was asked a day or two after her husband's nonlination for vice president at Chicago. "Just now," she laughed. "I am more interested in rents in Northampton." It is at Northampton, Mass. that the Coolidges live, shou signous it to apply a pass and aught. Asult e. for which they but \$32 a month.

# Happy Again!

One local youngster is smiling today as the result of the tremendous drawing power of the Gazette classifieds.

With tears in his eyes the young lad placed a lost ad in he paper on Friday night asking hat his new bicycle, a gift from parents, be returned. The lect was returned last night.

heet was returned ins The lad is happy, ....

USE MONEY TO FINANCE SCHOOLS FOR SIX. MONTHS.

#### ACTION INFORMAL Vote of School Board and Councilmen Must Be Confirmed

June 28.

Members of the city council and board of education in an informal joint meeting in Mayor Welsh's office at the city hall last night unani mously agreed on a proposal to bond the city for \$100,000 to provide funds ry the schools through to Jan

t, 1921.
The action is entirely informal, but it indicates that the council at its next meeting, June 28, will vote the bonds.

bonds.
Mayor Welsh at the outset explainted the need of devising a plan to imance the schools for the remaining six months of the year. Telling of the condition of the school fund at present—it is practically exhausted—he declared neither the board nor the council is responsible.

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Could Not Be. Foreseen

"The shortage of money is due directly to the several galess in salaries of teachers and familiors, increased cost of coal and supplies, and added cost of repairs." He said. "This could hardly be foreseen when we made out the budget last full appropriating \$33,000 to the school fund for 1920. He mentioned that salaries must be paid for four more months this year while coal, another high item, must be bought. He pairs must be paid for four more months this year while coal, another high item, must be bought. He pairs must be paid on practically, every, building.

S. C. Burnham, clerk of the board, read a report in which he estimates \$100,000 would be sufficient to meet the needs this year.

-5-Year, Issue Favored

Considerable discussion ended with the introduction by Jesse Earle of a resolution to have the council borrow \$100,000 by a bond issue to run for the paid in four annual.

caual payments beginning the second year. F. C. Grant seconded the resolution and it was carried without a dissenting vote.

Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school then stated he will need \$3,300 by November I to carry that school through the last two months of the year. The meeting adjourned after it was decided to lay over the femiles. For future consideration.

In connection with the bond issue, it w. a suggested they he sold to citizens of per cent interest to be paid. Citizens wishing to buy them, it was explained, should write applications to the city clerk naming the amount

desired.

Members of the council who attended last night were: Aldermen Walter Helms, L. D. Horn, G. L. Travers, and J. J. Dulin. The board of education was represented by E. J. Haumerson, president. S. C. Burnham, clerk, S. M. Smith, Jesse Earle, and E. G. Grant.

# Ist ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Now: York. June 19.—Frederick Gimbel, first vice president of Gimbel first vice president of Gimbel first vice president of Gimbel first vice apents on a charge of profitering in clothing. Gimbel is the head of the New York store. J. Dowell, general merchandise manager of the store, and C. D. Slawter clothing buyer, also were arrested on similar charges. All three are charged with naking, profits on clothing of from 90 to 275 per cent.

Washington, June 19.—Warning that agreements between manufacturers and dealers which prevent MIL BE HELD AT

BOULOGNE MONDAY

The warrants were served by Lessthree frag armed pages of both factions controlled large-armed for profits on Men's Clothes.

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Its interactions and Sunday George and Premier them for the general Palmer, beading one of the highest profits alloged to have been innear to gustee of formal controlled by the democratic convention also have been mental to be the highest profits alloged to have been innear to gustee in the Colgate company, Attorney General Palmer, heading one of the highest profits alloged to have been innear to gustee in the Colgate company, Attorney General Palmer, heading one of the highest profits alloged to have been innear to gustee in the Colgate company, Attorney General Palmer, heading one of the highest profits alloged to have been innear to gustee in the democratic convention also have been mental to a sunday the dealers to content at the democratic string. It is charged as suit costing \$32 was sold to remain the search of a suit was sold at \$30. Other charges were that a child they have been innear the constant of pressions were at the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the pression of the seen of the agent. The relating was renewed the pression of the first of the other constants and the pression of the first of the constant of the pression of the section of the agent. The relating was renewed to the pression of the first of the pression of the section of the agent of the pression of the section of the pression of the first of the constant of the constant of the pression of the pression of the section of the pression of

# the Gimbel store for two weeks and that they had gone to Mr. Gimbel a few days ugo and informed him of profits made in clothing. According to Agent John J. Mitchell, Mr. Gimbel placed the responsibility for the alleged mark up in prices on Mr. Slawter and "tareatened to discherge him". HARDING ABANDONS SPECULATION IN GRAIN OPPOSED IN REPORT OPPOSED IN REPORT Washington, June 19.—Federal Clay district at the democratic contributed out that many merchants have been unable to lower prices because of the fixed returns placed on certain manufactured articles. SPECULATION IN GRAIN OPPOSED IN REPORT Washington, June 19.—Federal Clay district at the democratic contributed out that many merchants have been unable to lower prices because of the fixed returns placed on certain manufactured articles. SPECULATION IN GRAIN OPPOSED IN REPORT Clay was unanimously re-elected to discharge the fifth Missouri (Kan Chapter) and the first of the clear that many merchants have been unable to lower prices because of the fixed returns placed on certain manufactured articles. SPECULATION IN GRAIN OPPOSED IN REPORT Clay was unanimously re-elected to discharge the fifth Missouri (Kan Chapter) and the first section of the fifth Missouri (Kan Chapter) and the first section of the fifth Missouri (Kan Chapter) and the fifth Missouri (Kan Chapter

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Chleage. June 19.—Given, her choice of staying in the Bridewell until after the democratic convention at San Francisco is over, or of returning to her honde in Newark, N. J., Miss Ethel Clawis, one of the by the senator to Frank P. Walsh expressing sympathy with the demand, for the independence of Ireland. A copy of a letter on this subject, said to have been written by Senator Harding after the senate action on the Irish question early in the year has been published by the Westminister Gazette of Loudon.

Senator Harding himself, declared he had no recollection of having written such a letter. J., Miss Ethel Clawns, one of the suffragists who picketed the recent republican convention here, today decided to go home.

Arraigned for shoplifting on complaint of a loop, department, store, Miss Clawns told the judge after being fined \$25 that she intended to go to San Francisco. The court added a workhouse sentence, then suspend. Berne: Switzerland, June 19. The railway strike in northern Italy is extending and now includes the secondary, and branch lines. Switzerland is completely cut off from rail land is completely cut off from rail way communication with Italy.

# GAZETTE'S MEMORIAL FUND TOLD ABOUT

Recognition of the part which the Gazette played in the raising of the fund for decorating on Memorial Day the graves of Memorial Day the graves of American youths who died overseas in the recent war is made in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune fod May 31 among 14 other newspapers of the United States. The total raised by these papers was more than half the entire amount of over 1,000,000 france subscribed for this papers from all sources.

out frames subserved for this purpose from all sources.

The committee in charge place a wreath of moss and violets and a flog on every grave. Posts of the American Legion sent 1200,000 frames.

Racine Sheriff Disregards Or ders District Attorney Charges.

Racine, June 19.-It was openly charged today by District Attorney Janecky, in an interview with newspapermen that County Sheriff Lutter and his deputies are not following

Storm Broke Today.

It has been rumoved for some time that a coolness existed between the district attorney's office and the sheriff's department, but the storm broke this morning when the district attorney learned that a warrant issued for the arrest of a man who swindled patrons of the carnival at Lakeside was not served.

The district attorney said that there had been a standing order to the sheriff to suppress all gambling devices in the county. In the face of that standing order, he alleges, the sheriff's department has permitted gambling of the grossest kind at the carnival.

Orders Not Carried Out.

Yesterday, according to Janecky's story, he personally gave orders to the sheriff to raid the gambling games last night and to confiscate the paraphernalia. No raid was made, he says, but it was reported to him that the games were not being played and that all had been removed from the grounds.

In falling to arrest the operators of the games, Janecky alleges the sheriff failed to comply with his explicit orders.

# PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

Washington, June 19.—Balnbridge Colby; secretary of state, is regarded by most democratic leaders in Washington as the most likely choice for permanent chairman of the democratic committee at San Francisco.

Mr. Colby was elected a delegate from the District of Columbia, last week, heading an administration ticket in opposition to one put in the field by the Bryan Democratic club.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee.

# AS KANSAS DELEGATE Kansas City, Mo., June 19.—United States Senator James A. Reed oday was unanimously re-elected to epresent the fifth Missouri (Kansas the device of the development of the development).

ity) district at the democratic con-City) district at the democratic convention at San Francisco. The district delegation re-elected Senator Reed after his rejection by the state convention which ordered the district to name another delegate.

# LOOP DEATH SOLVED, DUE TO HEART FAILURE

Chicago, June 19.—Philip S. Duf-ly, philanthropist, who was found deadin a doop office building yes-terday, in a loop office building yes-of heart disease a coroner's jury de-cided, today. Physicians said the fractures were sustained when Duffy was "practically dead."

# BABIES WELCOME IN THESE HOUSES DOWN IN MISSOURI

St. Joseph, Mo., June 19.— Walter P. Fulkerson, St. Joseph Banker, is building a row of houses for rent to families in houses for rent to families in which there are children. Newly married couples also will be allowed to occupy the house with the provision that if there are no children in their families at the end of one year's residence they will be asked to vacate.

Whenever a child is horn in one of his houses, Mr. Fulkerson announced, the rent for that month will be returned to the tenant.

tenant. The houses are in one of St. Joseph's most desirable residence districts.

EMPLOYES TIRE OF WAIT ING FOR DECISION OF LABOR BOARD.

#### TIME LIMIT UP Adjustment Due Three Days

Ago, 2,000 Workers Out in Philadelphia. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Clificago, June 19.—Reports of rallroad men affiliated with the Chicago Yardmen's association walking out in several widely separated localities do not indicate any general resumption of the nation-wide mili-read strike, according to Vice President Whitney of the Brotherhood of Rollway Trainmen.

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Three Strikes Reported.

In addition to strikes reported today at Philadelphia and Burlington, lowa. 22 employes of the Chicago and Northwestern road walked out yesterday at Benid, Hi., near St. Louis.

Air. Whitney criticized the railroad labor board for delaying its decision in the wage increase cases, hearing of which was recently completed here.

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and his deputies are not following the explicit directions of the district attorney's office as they relate to the suppression of gambling in Racine county.

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roads.

The companies admit some of their men are out, but claim traffic

B. & O. PUTS EMBMRGO.
ON FREIGHT IN EAST
Baltimore, June 19.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad today pluced a general embargo on freight from all points on its lines and connections for destinations east of Philadelphia. There was no trouble on the B. & O. it was declared, the embargo being due to the strike on the

The dis- pare women for the ballot.

# USE OF LAKE WATER IN CHICAGO RESTRICTED

Chicago, June 19.—An order prohibiting the sanitary district of Chicago from withdrawing more than 250,000 cubic feet of water a minute from Lake Michigan was issued today by Judge K. M. Landis. At present the district is withdrawing 48,000 feet a minute through the Chicago river.

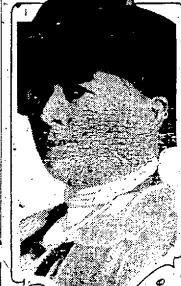
The war department has been lighting for several years to have the volume withdrawn reduced maintaining that the level of the Great Lakes was being lowered by excessive use of water here. The sanitary district maintained the large flow was necessary to keep the Chiitary district maintained the large flow was necessary to keep the Chicago river flowing backward into the drainage canal, to carry off. Chicago's sewerage. It the flow is lessened, the city engineers said, the river may turn around and contaminate the city's water supply which also is taken from the lake.

Judge Landis granted a stay on the order until 60 days after the suppreme court meet in October to permit the city to file an appeal.

# KAISER'S ALL DIGHT DESPITE MANY RUMORS

DOOTH, Holland, June 19.—M.
Dereboom, private secretary to the former emperor, assured the Asso-Doorn, Holland, June 19.—M. Pereboom, private secretary to the former emperor, assured the Associated Press this morning that no attack had been made on William of Hobenzollern despite persistent rumors that such an attack was made at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

WOMAN MAGISTRATE ANALGAN



Mrs. Ada Summers.

Ada Summers, mayor of Stalybridge, England, recently took the oath of office as a police magis trate, thus becoming the first woman judge in the British Isles.

In the wage increase cases, hearing of which was recently combited by the wast of cently combited by the wast of the case the habor board has not handed on each of office as a police magis trate, thus becoming the first womanic of down its decision. Whitney said. "It's generally felt that the board is not doing the right thing."

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This was resumed in this vicinity last night and today. The railroad strike was resumed in this wickness was resumed in the company on their strength of the matter of the company on their strength of the waste adjustment.

According to leaders the time limit of 60 days for the promised adjustment of grievanets of the men was up three days ago. The railroad workers, this said, appointed a company to the strength of the same number on the factor of the waste of the men was up three days ago. The railroad workers, this said, appointed a company than the company on the railroad workers, this said, appointed a company to the strength of the same was up three days ago. The railroad workers, this said, appointed a company to the said that the manner of the company on the railroad workers, this said, appointed a company to the said the said that the manner of the company had retired to said the company on the railroad workers, this said, appointed a company to the said the said that the manner of the company had retired to said the said that the manner of the company had retired to said t

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Paris, June 19.—The council of ambassadors today went on record in favor of putting the treaty of St. Germain (the peace treaty with Austria) into effect, as soon as possible. This is held to be necessary because the uncertainty of the present situation to the present situation. the uncertainty of the present situ-ation is working hardships on those affected, it was explained. The council approved a note to be sent to Germany protesting against her making commercial discriminations in dealing with other nations.

### Indians Hold Sacred Dance To Save Souls

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . Grand Rapids, Wis., June 19.

Between four and five hundred Indians are in this city todred Indians are in this city to-day participating in the sacred medicine dance. This religious ceremony. Which the Indian holds sacred, began last 'night and will continue until late to-night. Under the leadership of Alex Lone Tree, the native Americans come in all their 'splendor—bright blankets and robes, war paint, feathers and all.

all.

A low arched arbor 40 feet in length and made of saplings and at one end of which a log fire is burning representing "let your light be burning," is the center of attraction, the Indians beliating that are the arches are

SUIT OF MICHAELS STERN CLOTHING COMPANY OF WIDE INTEREST.

#### PROVES TEST CASE Employes Monopoly and Comspiracy Against Firm / Overruled.

Rochester, N. Y., June 19:—Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck today handed down a decision sustaining the Michaele Stern Clothing company of this city in its suit against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of American for a perment twing. pany of this city in its suit against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for a permanent injunction, and \$100,000 damages.

The decision declares that no labor union has the right to make itself into a labor monopoly and says that the Amalgamated tried to do so by endeavoring to indermine secretly the United Garment. Workers of America, the American Federation of Labor union which was recognized in the Michaels Stern factories. Justice Rodenbeck declared the American principles of equal rights and can principles of equal rights and equal opportunity for all personal qual opportunity for all personal liberty and freedom of action are nterferred with by all monopolies

Washington. June 19.—Treasury officials today expedited payment of \$35, to Michael McGarvey, an employe of the Brooklyn navy yard, for a new set of false teeth which congress decided he was entitled to as a result of an accident in which he was struck on the head by a heavy board and the other set of teeth demolished. Tresident Wilson yesterday approved a bill for payment of the claim along with seven other measures passed near the close of the last session of congress.

Approves Waterpower Bill.
Included amfong measures approved was the waterpower development bill which has been in congress. wen menclustrates to be seen of the shops of contress.

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threats, and unlawful interference with its business."

Question of Methods
According to counsel for the union, the legal questions eased were: Whether the enforcement of collective bargaining and that "the strikes, incitement of strikes, picketing, and appeals to the public in so far as they did not involve violence, fraud or defamation and similar tactics, which the defendants emphatically disavowed.) were tactical means reasonably adapted to the schlevement of the strategic objective of collective bargaining," and strictly within the law. The company sought to show that the means used by the union transcended the bounds that have been set by courts to picketing and other means of persussion.

### COX'S MANAGER IS READY IN FRISCO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, June 19.—E. H. Moore, national committeeman from Ohio and manager of the campaign

Moore, national committeeman from Ohio and manager of the campaign of Gov. James M. Cox, of that state, arrived with Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York.

"Announcement of Waybe B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, that the prohibition forces are going to ask the convention to present a solid front against Gov. Cox does not frighten us." Moore said. "Wheeler, a republican, tried to beat Gov. Cox in 1914 and failed to do so...

"Up to the time I left the east and the New York delegation had not decided who they were going to support but we hope to swing them over to Gov. Cox."

"The New York delegates favor modification of the Volstead act so but the convention of the Volstead act.

modification of the Voistead act so hat each state may decide whether it wants wine and beer, Mack said, "The poor, as well as the rich are entitled to their beer and wine," he

Stockholm, June 19.—Justav Zander, 85, the famous Swedish physician and founder of the Zauder system of medico-mechanic died on Thursday. medico-mechanic gymnastics,

Decree Hits Local Swimmers.

to lanesville swimmers and those of surrounding cities is an interest 

Camp Opens Siriciay
The camp will be opened Sunday
for the summer, of 1920. More than
go Chicago boys and girls will enjoy an outing there at various pertods. Mr. Pulrang will, be the digetor again this year. The first
eampers will be small rights who will
arfive lune. 28. They will be followed by another group of girls and
two groups of boys. Each camp will a Camp Opens Straday owed by anneuros. Each camp was two groups of boys. Each camp was works. Miss Lackersteen ust two weeks. Miss Lackersteen ful act as director of girls activities. Regrets Need of Action Continuing with his explanation of

Continuing with his explanation of the order parring oursiders from your the Lincoln Centre beach at the take. Mr. Futrang says:

"We are extremely sorry to drave to make the announcement, because our grounds have been a haven for many econic, but it is absolutely im-

ming or pichtcking mist, be stopped. The camp director investigated before making this announcement and there are office property owners on the lake who could easily be indirect to provide a beach and the necessary equipment, but the people who are anxious to swim must go after the beach themselves. the beach themselves.
"We appreciate the many kind-

nesses and courtesies extended to us by the people of the community and we stand ready to lend whatever as-sistance we can in obtaining a beach

Back of the Checker Board Front is the desire to give service.

# M. E. CHURCH AT FOOTVILLE GIVES SPECIAL PROGRAM

C. Stephens, F. E. Pepper, and Lloyd Dobs.
The offering for the church educational war fund exceeded \$15.
The second part of the program, under Pastor G. W. White, consisted of a baptismal service, in which the child of Charles and Louise Sarow and the twin daughters (Ruth and Ruby) of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Walters received that sacrament.
Then followed the impressive cermony of the reception of 20 persons into full membership in the church. These were from the catechism class.

these were from the catechism class, by letter, and as the fruit of the recent revival services. Some half a dozon more will be received by letter as soon as the transfer can be expended.

arranged.

The concluding exercise was the reception of the new pastor's cate-chisa class of six youths, with three more in immediate prospect.

This is the largest number of new members the church has received at any one time in more than 20 years.

Distinctive front-distinctive service-at the Checker Board Front.

#### EDGERTON

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The Gazette Correspondent. In Edgerton. June 19.—Miss Nora Farman and Morris Hitchcock were married today at the home of relatives in Stoughton.

Several pre-nuptial events have been given for the several June brites. Mrs. F. H. Coon gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Alleen McIntosh. Covers were laid for 16.

of Alleen McIntosh. Covers were laid for 18.

Miss Ruth McIntosh attended the senior prom at Janesville, the guest of Miss Ruth Francis.

Mesdames Connie Mithon and Grover Olson entertained a small party of young women at the home of Mrs. Mithon in honor of Alleen McIntosh, Thursday evening.

Scott Hatch and family have gone to their cottage on Rock river for the season.

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Mrs. Ben Smith is visiting friends and relatives in Moline. III.

Mrs. Frink Sutton chaperoned a party of young women consisting of Misses Latte Stewart. Vera Sutton, and Josephine Omsberg to Madison. Thursday.

A. I. Skinner, manager of a lumber company at Madison, visited friends here Friday.

Announcement is, made of the coming wedding of Miss Aileen Melintosh and Warren Coon, Minneapolis, to be selemnized at the Untholic parsonage at 9 a.m., June 29, by the Rev. Father Harlan. They will be given a reception at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh.

Mrs. Clarence Orath returned to her home in North Prairie. Friday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Muxtable and daughter. Mrs. Thomas Watson, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman, Friday.

O. G. Ristad, who has been taking medical treatment at Walkesha, has returned home somewhat improved in health.

The Highway Trailer ball team will play the Madison club at the Driving park at 230. Sunday.

Miss Florence Hurd is in Beloit today attending commencement exercises.

Mrs. M. Conway is calling on

Mrs. M. Conway is calling on friends in the city.
Mrs. Fannie Sutton is visiting friends in Janesville

ELKHART GARAGE

113 N. Franklin St.

Ideal Weather for Universal Auto Race Uniortown. Pa., June '19.—Ideal weather conditions prevalled today for the start of the 225 mile universal trophy automobile race at the speedway. The capital prize of \$5,000 was supplemented by other prizes amounting 10.\$3,000.

# CLEAR LAKE BEACH State of Washington Controlled by Women Says David Lawrence

They Eluded Wilson and Were for Hoover—Fact That Harding is Not Well Know Makes a Prediction of the Future Uncertain.

end of it—isn't afraid that the league of nations or the pending peace treaty will work the harm that Senator Johnson says it will. Even the republican newspapers in this section are willing to take a chance on the treaty of Versailles and the league with reservations. They think the heter than nothing and if there is

around whom the progressives could rally is inevitable.

Women Were for Hoover
Four years ago the women of this state gave the selectoral voice to Wilson. This year women seem to have made themselves vocal only with respect to Herbert Hoover and now that is eliminated in the presidential contest the feminine section of the electorate shas no definite objective. Senator Harding is being represented as a good citizen, a single American born on the farm and a self made man. If his managers are skillful in their approach to states like this they will win votes for Harding.

Wood or Lowden For broadly spenking, the republicans here would have preferred Governor Lowden or Wood. Indeed: our grounds have been a haven for many people, but it is absolutely impossible to run a good camp program with constant interruption from the outside.

"This does not mean that swimming or picnicking must, be stopped. The camp director investigated before making this announcement and there are other property owners on the lake who could easily be indired to provide a beach and the neces-

> conjecture.
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> Democrats for McAdoo But on the democratic side there is a pronounced leaning toward Me Adoc and as one republican of

a pronounced leaning toward at Adoo and as one republican of prominence expressed it, the nomination of McAdoo would give the democrats a lighting chance hereabouts. He was basing his assertion on the strength hold which McAdoo has upon the wailroad brotherhoods and organized labor and their families.

Cox Not Known

Governor Cox has been very little known out here, but since the newspapers have been telling how he carried Ohio three times during the same period that Harding served, the people are beginning to wonder, if the democrats, too, are going to nominate a man from Ohio. Curlously lenough, however, there is a November comes around.

# CITY NEAR TOP IN

Firemen and Police Get More

Here Than in 3 Other

Janesville's police and firemen are among the highest pald in the state according to a compilation made by City Clerk E. J. Sarrell of figures received from 11 citles. Two cities pay their more are firemen are firemen are greated from 12 cities. Two cities pay their more at Madison and firemen are Madison and firemen at Madison petitioned for inoreases, The petitions are selected at the first part of the first between t according to a state of figures relations at Madison have better their more—Kenosha and Bettioned for inoreases. The petitions in their more—Kenosha and Bettioned for inoreases. The petitions in their more—Kenosha and Bettioned for inoreases. The petitions in their more—Kenosha and Bettioned for inoreases. The petitions in their more petitions in the property of the salaries. As the salaries of the salaries. The property of the salaries of the salaries.

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#### TRAIN CONDUCTOR MARINE OFFICER CALLED HAITI'S IS ARRESTED FOR RESELLING TICKETS

Milwaukee June 19.—Patrick Callahan, one of the oldest conductors on the Chicago and Northwestern road, and three other Milwaukeeans. Harry Schlewitz, Harry Urkofsky, and Benjamin Tannenbaum, business men, were arrested today by deputy United States marshals on the charge of conspiring to defraud, the government through the theft and sale of tickets. of tickets.

According to H. H. Stroud, head of the Milwaukee bureau of investigation of the department of justice, the alleged stealing and selling of tickets has been going on since March I. at least and hundreds of dollars worth are involved.

dollars worth are involved.

Callahan who is 60 years of age, and has been in the road's employ since 1892, has the ruin between Milwaukee and Chicago, and makes a round trip each day. He is alleged to have kept tickets turned over to him by passengers, and to have sold them to the other defendants who resold them.

The technical charge is conspirately to defraud the government out of 8 per cent which should have been collected on each ticket sold.

Eat 'em for Breakfastthen eat 'em for Iunch-Bobby.

TOASTIES

Superior Corn Flakes

Sergt. Harold A. Miller.

VICE PRESIDENT

The recent promotion of Sergt Harold A. "Spot" Miller of the U. S. marine corps to be a lieutenant in the gendarmerie d'Haiti, discloses the fact that he has held a unique position. For the last four years he has been personal bodyguard to President Anteguenive of the republic of Haiti and has become so influential in governmental circles that he is known as "the vice president of Haiti."

and McAdoo are dry on the liquor question. McAdoo bas the endorsement of the anti-saloon league; while believed by local democi-polit leanings. So far this state is concerned, the dry wonk have a better chance. The people of Washington are tired of the liquor question, but what they are mostly tired of is the liquor question in politics. Any democratic candidate need not apply for votes in the state

need not apply for votes in the state of Washington on the basis of wetness alone. He had better count on some of the populous eastern states where the advantages of prohibition are still imaginary.

Farmers Like Bryan

Another thing is that William Jennings Bryan is looked upon by the farmer as a teacher of agrarian gospet, and this is the country where he is by no means held in such light esteem as in certain parts of the

Democratic Possibility Says He
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New York, June 19.—William G.
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tor Johnson says it will. Even the republican newspapers, in this section are willing to take a chance on the treaty of Versailles and the league with reservations. They think if better than nothing and if there is any concrete disappointment about the republican convention, it is about the platform rather than the candidate.

A straight out and out declaration about the peace treaty with reservations would have been very welcome hereabouts, and folks now are inclined to look upon the plank about the league of nations are all the republican months of have not when the league of nations are all the considerations which compelled me to resign as secretary of the treasury and director general of railways after the armistice in 1918, in large measure still, prevail, I must have the republican convention, it is about the platform rather than the candidate.

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nereabouts and folks now are inclined to look upon the plank about the league of nations as in superb piece of pussy-tooting, as one republican expressed it.

Confidence Awaits

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#### Is June 18 Your Birthday?

If it is you will be interested in your horoscope. You will find it on page six and bereafter each evening, the day's horoscope with be printed there. Whether you believe in it or not you will be interested. It is a new Gazette month raise for all members of both departments was received from the fire and police commission. It was voted to have the city clerks obtain data as to the salaries paid in other Wisconsin cities. The matter will probably come to a vote at the next council session, June 28.

# ESCAPED SOLDIERS WERE IN MONROE, OFFICIALS BELIEVE

By Gazette Correspondent!
Monroe, June 19.—Monroe authorities are now confident that the four Camp. Grant soldiers who escaped Clark drug store: they presented three prescriptions for whiskey which were filled by Ed. Fuhrmann. The men then left, One of them remained all night at 7the Monroe liouse. The others drove away. The prescriptions given for the liquor were signed by a Brodhead doctor. All the men were rough looking in appearance and young, it is said. Three of them gave their names as Harry Walked, Chester Lovell, and Bernard Merril. One had on an army overcoat and another an army raincoat.

They said they were from Albany. Albany people state that no persons with each promes live in the village.

with such names live in the Village, Bernard Merril, who registered at the Momoe house as Basil Merril, was well supplied with money, it is

said.
Sheriff Mitchell was notified after had left the drug store and Sheriff Mitchell was notified after the men had left the drug store and he-phoned to Rockford for a description of the escuped prisoners. He was told that the men wanted were traced to Mt. Morris and that they had abandoned their car there. It may be that the men changed cars at the first opportunity as the number of the car was known by the police in all the towns in this vicinity.

ricinity. The man who stayed at the hotel left a call for 6 o'clock and after leaving the hotel disappeared. No trace of any of the men could be

# **ALARMING REPORTS** FROM RED FRONT ARE DISCREDITED

Berlin, June 19.—Alarming reports of the military situation on the Polish bolshevik front are received by the Taeglische Rundschau from Breslau. The Poles have suffered important reverses, it is said, and in some places large bodies of troops may be forced to surrender.

Among the Polish losses reported are two regiments of cavairy annibilated and 30,000 prisoners taken bysthe bolsheviki, who also are said to have captured 165 cannon. The fall of Minsk is expected, it is asserted.

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Soviets to Reach Warsaw.

The front from Dunaburg to Podoisk is yielding gradually, and belief is expressed that Warsaw may be occupied by soviet troops. General Haller's men at Czenstochow have muthied and expelled some of their officers. Near Kiev, the third and seventh army corps are surrounded and may be forced to capitulate.

Excitement prevails throughout Poland, the dispatch says, and state documents have been sent to Posen. The Polish inhister to Germany told the Associated Press today he had not heard such reports and considered them "incredible."

New York.—Recent declines in the prices of a few commodities are part that has been under way for a considerable time, said a statement by the national bank of commerce.

325 Suits, Sampica Tailors, Grand Hotel block.

New York, June 19.—The alarming news from Berlin concerning reported conditions on the Polish front are not shared by the official Polish Eureau of Antonnation here which stated that its dispatches from Warsaw showed the Polish front was strongly held some 350 to 400 miles east of Warsaw. This, it was pointed out, made it a physical impossibility for Warsaw to be threatened.

# Sermons in Paragraphs

The Gazette invites the ministers of the churches of all denominations in the territory within which the newspaper circulates to contribute to this column the paragraph from the sermon either preached the Sunday prior to the publication on Saturdays or to be preached on the Sunday following, which seems to be of the greatest importance. These should be short and to the immediate point. One line is better than a column if it has the "punch." Every sermon carries a big salient point. The Gazette this week presents these:

The question of the child's rights is one of vital importance. He is an important factor in the happiness of the world, he offers one of the greatest incentives to activity and progress, and he represents the adult critizen of tomorrow. The child will become what we make him. For his own as well as for the sake of others he deserves the best possible chance.—From Rev. J. Hart Truesdale.

The mission of religion is to permeate and cleanse the hidden recesses of life. What this world needs, is not better show windows, but better alleys and cleaner streets. It needs a clean face, but it needs a clean heart infinitely more. Jesus said, "Ye are the sait of the earth." Two properting of the control of the care of the said of the nanuely more. Jesus said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." Two proper-les of salt are—its permeating power, its cleansing power. Give it a thance at meat and it will permeate the bone; give it a chance at putre-action and it will arrest its progress. Religion is to save this world from otting at the heart. Education may help, but it won't save.—From Rev. of F. Lewis.

states and expressed a windingless feign any citizenship which might be necessary and to change as circumstances might demand. When the American expressed surprise they assured him it was easy to get papers fixed up for a consideration.

Most of the Levantines who had German and Austrian citizenship approximation of the they have become Jugor Thom, sister of the Bride the cou-Mason, Rockford, attended the cou-ple. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left for Auburn, where they will live. Miss Harriet Eley of this city and Verille Lowe, Brainerd, Minn., were married Wednesday afternoon at the corresponding of the St. John's Evangel-

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tance in their commercial operations.

The fashion in citizenship changes in Constantinopie and other mean eastern ports just as the styles in hats. Greek citizenship has recently become very popular because of the good treatment Greece had at the hands of the peace conference and the general belief that Great Britain is difinitely behind Greek companying interests and expects to do rator and clerk by the United Tele-phone company. During the World war, the groom served in the navy for a year and a half and was sta-tioned at Seattle, Wash. reial interests and expects to de business largely through Greek

MORE APPLY.

Other marriage license applications received are: Joseph F. Brunday and Vivienne M. Besnah, Janesville; William C. Martens, Chicago, and Sylvia Welch; Beloit; Robert L. Collins and Constance D. Ware, Evansville; and Oscay F. Hartman, Bushnell, and Gladys M. Anderson, Milton, Junction. MORE APPLY.

Meeting of the board of directors the Rock county farm bureau will held at the court house here at 

Croquet Sets

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# SCARCITY OF COAL IN NORTHWEST IS ACUT

caused and industries will be forced to close unless strenuous governmental action is at once taken to relieve conditions. Attorney General Paimer was told in a telegram from the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

to foreign nations he stopped.

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to take up his new/duties in Washington. He says that typhus fever and the bubonic plague will invade Europe from Asia and may possibly spread to the U.S. unless proper precautions are taken. BACK FROM MEET

Dr. G. B. Theurer has returned from Neeuah, where he represented Oriental lodge, No. 22, at the state Knights of Pythias convention Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, new surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, recently returned from a two-year study of- disease and bealth conditions in Asia and Europe weather the study of the service of the servic

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# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

W. Athon, superintendent.

Mrs. Bostwick Entertains—Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a 6:30 o'clock dinner last evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Marguerite Bostwick, and John B. Long, Winston-Salem, N. Car., whose marriage is to take place next week. Twenty-four guests were entertaned, the party being a family affair. Yellow and lavender was the color scheme used in decorating, lilles and iris being used to carry it out.

Visit Neighboring Links - Miss

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 21. Morning—St. Mary's school pienic.—River-side park.

Afternoon—
W. C. T. U. county picnic—County form.
Trinity church guild — Parish

house. Congenial Twenty club—Mrs. P. H. Korst.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Afternoon
Recital. Miss Pitzgerald—Myers
theater.
Fridge club—Mrs. Dan Skelly.
Sunday school picnic, M. E. church
—Yost's park.
Evening—
Bostwick-Long wedding—Bostwick home.
Club supper and dance—Country
club.
Prom Brilliant Success—Another
senior prom has been danced away
with all the exuberant buoyancy of
youth, the social function of commencement and the first get-together
of the young people who go away to
school.
One hundred couples danced at the
Apollo hall last evening. The royal
class colors of the seniors, purple
and cream, made an effective color
scheme for decorating the hall. A
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and cream. Rose lights and the sen-One hundred couples danced at the Apollo hall last evening. The royal class colors of the seniors, purple and cream, made an effective color scheme for decorating the hall. A diffused lighting system was effected by sludding the light swith purple and cream. Rose lights and the senior class emblent done in gold decorated the contest of the contest.

and cream. Rose lights and the senior class emblem done in gold decorated the orchestra stand and a cozy corner funnished in rose completed the decorations.

The gowns were more elaborate than in former years due probably to the fact that a cool evening brought out evening dresses of winter went which excepting the graduates climinated the more simple summer frocks of organdie.

Dominant in the sea of color were the gowns worn by the young people home frour schools for the summer which excepting the graduates and important opin's egg blue or fame colored ostrich fam. The graduates and important of the facture of the dance was that more schools were represented than at any other social function of the year. Among them were University of Wisconsin, Beloit college. Vassar college, Yale university, Milwankee downer, Marquette university. Dubuque college, St. Mary's academy. Frairle du Chien, Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, Capen school. Northampton, Mass.

Young people of this city who

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Young people of this city who came down from Madison where they are attending the university to attend were the Misses Bernice Griffer, Marion McLay, Alice Barlow, and Edwin Fisher. John Arbuthnot, George Sprackling and Leland Hyzer. Others from out of the city who attended were Miss Margaret Austin and Miss Elizabeth Denning, John Sarls and Alonzo Pond, Beiolt college; Miss Dorothy Lincoln, New Hedford, Mass.; Miss Norma Buckhuber, Milwaukee; Misses Ruth McIntosh and Florence Kellogg, Edgerton; Robert Shattuck, Minneapolis; W. Werrell, Messes, Sharb and Swanson, Madison.

Those who had charge of the dance were the Misses Bernice Smiley, Jean McNamara, and Miriam Decker, and Lohrer Tunstead, Leo Powers and Percy Hall.

Roherty-Bush Wedding — The marriage of Miss Alice Roherty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Roherty, town of Center, and Harry E. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush, Footville took place at 8 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Charles morning at the parsonage of St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Charles Otson officiating. Miss Catherine Roberty, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Kinna attended

the groom.
Afr. and Mrs. Bush will make their home in Footville. The bride has been a teacher of the Garfield school of this city for the past year.

St. Mary's to Pienie—Gigantic plans are being made for the pienic Monday which St. Mary's school children and the Children of Mary will enjoy at Riverside park. Women of the Parent-Teachers' association have entire charge of the affair and they have planned a day full of activities of out-of-door recreations. The first party will leave at 9 o'clock The first party will leave at 9 o'clock in the morning on the speamer and from then on throughout the day, school children, alumni, friends and parents are expected to arrive at the park. Rev. Charles Olson announced today that a feature of the contests would be a baseball game between the eighth grade girls and the alumningirls. Several races of fall kinds will be run off, prizes to be awarded the winners by the Parent-Teachers' association. A picnic dinner is to be assigned at noon. A boat ride up the river will be a part of the afternoon's amusement. will leave at 9 o'clock

Children Enjoy Parties.—Picnics and parties have been held this week by children of St. Fatrick's school as a closing of the work for the school year. Fourth grade pupils enjoyed a picnic Monday at Yost's park. Six Sisters, Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly, Rev. Father Francis H. Wittemann, and leadings of Manning Receiper and Father Francis H. Wittemann, and Mesdames C. Manning, Roesling and A. Metzinger and Miss Rose, Gagan accompanied the picnickers. Second and third grade children gave a banquet Thursday afternoon at the close of school. Following the banquet recitations, physical culture, songs, and fancy duncing made a delightful program. The Sisters, Dean Reilly and Tather Wittemann were honor ruests. First grade pupils held their picnic at St. Jöseph's park.

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31lss Ewing Graduated — Miss Marion Ewing, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 502 Second street, was graduated Thursday- from the Wisconsin Library school at Madison, 70 guests attending the informal dinner at the Capital cafe preceding the exercises. President E. A. Birge of the university presented the diplomus. Miss Theima Paulson, Evansville, who did cadet work in the local library last summer and Miss Stephanic Deland, Milton college, were also graduates. lege, were also graduates.

Attend Madison Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheridan, 538 Prairie avenue, have returned from Madison where they attended the marriage of their nephew. Roy G. Miller, the coremony taking place in that city Tuesday. their nephew. Roy C. Miller, the ceremony taking place in that city Tuesday.

Bassford to Attend "U."—George A. Bassford, principal of the high school, left this morning for Chicago where he will spend the summer artending the summer session at the University of Chicago.

Juniors Plenic at Production of the light of the summer session at the University of Chicago.

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party was conveyed to the park in automobites.

As this was the last meeting for the summer the financial business was cleared up including payment of the quotu for missionaries for 1920 and 1921. A token of gratefulness Herman Remus, 359 Galena street.

the quota for missionaries for 1925 and 1921. A token of gratefulness was given Mrs. Walter Pitcher who has been the big sister of the Juniors for several years. Officers of the society are: Ellen Melrose, president; Hazel Gordenow, vice-president; Cladys Robbins, secretary dent; Cladys Robbins, secretary dent; Cladys Robbins, secretary dent; Mrs. O. W. Athon, superintendent.

Ballard-Hill Wedding-The Ballard-Hill Wedding—The mar-riage of Miss. La Verne Ballard, daughter of Mrs. Airis, McKey boule-vard and Edwin B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, 518" Cherry street, will take pince at 7. o'clock Wednesday evening at 8t, Paul's Lu-theran church. Rev. E. A. L. Treu is to perform the ceremony.

Social at Howell's—There will be a church' social on the lawn of the W... b. Howel farm, "Woodlawn," town of Center, Tuesday evening. A program in charge of Mrs. Stevens' class will be given, part of which will be be given, part of which will be games. A cafeteria lunch is to be served. All are invited.

Corner of Icramsin and Polasams treets. Rov. Franklin F. Lewis, pastores a plano recital yesterday afternoon at Library hall, the feature of the musical being a group of songs by Mrs. Frank Murtaugh, Chicago, the Murtaugh, Chicago, Those who played were Harry and Robert Pierson, Alice Athon, Helen Mulligan, Rosemary Warden, Gordon Spaulding: Jean and Jeanette Granger, (Mildred Townsend, Beulah Waldman, Jack Hanchett, Margaret Zuehlike, Eyelyn Borchhardt, Donaid Harker, Cornelia and Hildsgarde Marquardt, Ellen Melrose, Neva Gestland, Vivian Lovaas.

Attend Social at Junction.—A so-

Attend Social at Junction.—A social was held Wednesday evening on the lawn of Mrs. William Monahan's home in Milton Junction for the benefit of the Catholic church at the junction. Rev. James J. McGinnity is pastor of St. Mary's church. He was formerly of St. Patrick's of this city. Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and Miss Nellie Quirk of this city attended the social.

#### PERSONALS.

Miss Isabel Roberts, St. Lawrence avenue, will spend the week end in Shullsburg.

Thomas Lawler, of Mason City, Iowa, is spending a few days in Janesville. He is a former resident and always returns once a year for a visit. He is a guest at the home of Miss Anna Feeley on the north river road. road. Mrs. F. A. Morehouse, Milwaukee,

Daisy Luncheon for Bride—Marquerite daisies were used in decorating the table yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, complimentary to her sister, Miss Marguerite Bostwick, who is to be married next week. A centerpiece of daisies adorned the table with a luncheon set done in daisies completing the color scheme. Covers were laid for 16. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Morehouse, Milwaukee, is the guest for a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 Sr. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Florence Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, is home from Beloit college for her summer vacation.

Mrs. M. Reynolds, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street, for a few days.

Visit Neighboring Links Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, and ther guests, Mrs. George Mason and Mrs. Noyes, Oak Fark, Ill. Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, and her guest, Mrs. Hugh Leighton; Greenwich. Conn., motored to Rock-lord. Friday, land spent the day at the Country club links. This morning the party drove to the Genevalinks, where they will play golf and enjoy a dinner at the Country club. doys.

Mr. Claincey, Samson Tractor company, has taken a cottage for the summer at Delavan Lake. His family arrived here from the east today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Cornelia street, will be over Sunday visitudes. nelia street, will be over Sunday visi-tors at their cottage at Lake Dela-van.

Mrs. D. Thornton, Montgomery.

Ala. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue. She will spend the summer in Janesville.

Mrs. Mae Sharp, Cornella street., will spend the week-end at Delayan

will spend the week-end at Delavan lake.

Charles Stark, Milwaukee, and Miss Claia Stark, Chicago, are at the Charles Stark, Chicago, are at the Street They were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Wehrick, who passed away last evening.

Mrs. John Peters, South Second street, has returned from Chicago, where she has been spending some time with Mr. Peters, who is taking treatment, at a private sanitarium. Her grandsons from Willmette, returned with her. They will spend their summer vacation in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lootboro, of Peters flats, East, Milwaukee street, will spend Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frifeld and Recharded Church South Lesson.

Miss. Little Week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jefterson aremue.

Atwood Merrill, 324 South Division street, has gone to Racine to spend Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Cheeney, Beloit, who has been visiting Miss Either Fifiel 201 Jackman street, has returned home.

Open air meeting Saturday evening, course of Main, and Milwaukee, 10:30 gr. meeting Sunday morning, rranklin and Milwaukee, 10:30 gr. meeting in the hail at 11 Sunday school commences at 2:30 p.m. public library. During Miss Mayhew's college

Jackson street, mas returned from a visit in Madison.

Mrs. Emma Knaub, Mercy hospital, and Mrs. Merrill, 214 South Main street, are spending the week, and in Genoa Junction with Mrs. Knaub's daughter.

Mrs. James Taylor and children of Orfordville. The Checker Board Front stands CUPID ON THE JOB

GUPID ON THE JOB

Four more marriage license applications have been received by the county clerk. They are, Herman E. Krouse, Janesville, and Grace L. Wagner, Harmony; Alexander P. Owen, Milton Junction, and Margaret Doty, Janesville; Gaorge W. Kopplin and Renatha A. Kuck, Beloit; and Robert Leroy Collins and Constance D. Ware, Evansville. Arrangements for the Federated church held its annual picule Thursday afternoon and evening at Riverside Park. E. E. Clark George Austin, and Arthur Ward, made arrangements so that the transportation; Mrs. Dixon, chair-

Oscar Bucklin and daughter of Min-neapolis: Miss Effie Barlow, Los An-geles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bong and

children, Delavan; Mrs. G and children of Stoughton;

#### In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 2 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 n. m.; week-day masses at 7:30, and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m., second mass, 7:39 a. m., third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

First Baptist church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence 492 North High street.

If you are a stranger or without a church home in the city we invite you to worship and work with us. Sunday:

16:30, Children's day services. Special program will be given by the Sunday school, Dedication of Cradle Holl children, Baptism.

7:30, Union service in Court House park. Rev C. E. Ewing will speak. A cordial church welcomes you to its services.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church. Corner of Iraniklin and Pleasan streets. Rov. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

St. John's Evang. Lutheren Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheren church.—North Blutt street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease ourt.
Services in English and German.
First service at 9:30 a.m. in English.
Second service at 10:45 a.m. in German.
Sunday school and Dible, class at 10:45 a. m. in English.
You ame invited and welcome.

St. Peter's Evang. Luthernn Church. St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Conter streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215

Conter streets. Pastor G. J. Multer, 210 Conter street.

Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 245 a. m.
All services in English.
The daily Bible school will open Monday morning and continue in session for five weeks. The time of opening is \$550 o'clock and closing 11:95.
The Willing, Workers will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

Pirst Christian Church.—Corner Tackson and Wall streets. H. T. Brown, pastor. Residence 228 South-Main street. Phone R. C. Red 769. Bible school, 9:50 a. m. Henry Fredendall, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "Prayer and the Goodness of Goo." God."
C. E. Society, 6:30 p. m. Subject:
Honesty in Word and Deed." Eph.

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Sunday services:
This is Children's day with us.
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort,
superintendent.
11, Children's day sermon. Subject:
"The Hightfut Herlinge of the Child."
8, Children's day program, given by
the members of the Sunday school.
Title of service: "Our Father's World."
You are, invited to our services.

watkee: and Miss Geraldine Dollmeyer, Dixon, III.

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If Edgerton, are out of town guests. A
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During Allss Maynew's college career she received many honors. She held a high credit record during her course and was effoson a member of Le Ceclie Francais carly in the free francais carly in the francais carly in the freshman year and she held official positions in the Wheaton college branch lof the K. W. C. A. In athletics she won the indoor meet as the first of her class holds the baseball championship for 1920.

Wiggins are Supprised—Fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kneiu and family 124 West Bluff street, left today for their summer, home up the river. Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Blakely have taken the Kneip Bome for the summer after spinding several months in New York city.

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Wiggins town of Rock, supprised them hast evening at their country home, the occasion being to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served at 7.30 keep the maskeds laden with food. After an evening spent in music and informal entertainment, Rev. Mrs. Enumet McDonald, and Mrs. E. McDonald, Beloit, spent Friday in this city guests at the home of Mr. Boag, Delavan, is a pleasing manner presented the honor guests with several pieces of tin and aluminum ware.

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Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Wilmann, roctor.
Third Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:38 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10:38 a. m.
Monday—Meeting Women's guild at Parish hall, 2:30. Social meeting. Strangers especially invited.
Thursday—St. John, the Baptist's day. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school pionic at Waverly Beach, Special car leaves North Main and Milwaukee streets, 10:30 a. m.

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#### **Guards Coffers** of State Eagles



GEORGE H. ESSER George H. Esser, Janesville, was the only state officer of the was the only state officer of the past year to be reclected at the convention of the Wisconsin state aerie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, held this month at Oshkosh, Mr. Esser is state freasurer. In August be will go to Syracuse, N. X. with his family where he will attend the national convention as delegate from the Janesville Aerie, No. 724.

Mr. Esser is one of the four Janesville men helding a life membership in the order. He has belonged for eight years and in the local lodge has been its president for two and one-half years and vice-president and chaplain for two years each! He is now Janior Past President of No. 724.

The Janesville man is an en-

chaplain for two years each? He is now Junior Past President of No. 124.

The Janesville man is an enthusiastic Eagle and is a strong believer in the lodge motto, "If I cannot speak well of a man, I will not speak, ill of him."

He has lived in the city for 12 years, coming here from Cross Plains where he was born. His home is at 222 Peass Courf. According to Mr. Esser the Janesville Marching club made a strong impression at Oshkosh when 35 of them garbed in Scotch dress and led by a piper, participated in the parade.

According to figures of the state treasurer the Wisconsin Acrie has increased between 4-000 and 5,000 members in the past year.

#### Cloudiness and Rains Predicted for Next Week

JEY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 | Washington, June 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Ionday are: Region of Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi lississippi Valley: Considerable oudiness and occasional rains, modrate temperatures.

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# FEEDING CIRCUS ANIMALS A TASK

"The feeding of the thousands of animals and several hundred people in the show world was a big problem with circus showmen during the war period," said one of the agents for the Yankee Robinson show. The shows were trouping all the time but never knowing when they would be called in and were under strict orders from the government to conserve eyerywhere. They gave freely of their man power and used girls and women as never before. Their food rations were carefully guarded. Heretofore the circus families ate the best meats obtainable and plenty of it. Last season they were cut down to one meal a week of beef, but plenty of muscle and body building vegetables were given them. The meat cating animals learned to eat horse-meat and remain on that, diet. Flour for paste was entirely tuboo and sego was substituted, the great red and yellow posters were held to bill-boards by a starch pudding as it were. problem with circus showmen during

boards by a starch pudding as it were.

"It was no uncommon thing to see War Stamp booths on the circus lots and liberty bond drives were carried on in almost every circus. / Yankee Robinson wild animal circus coming to Janesville. June 23, had Kongo the biggest elephant ever seen in captivity taught to soil Thrift Stamps and Bonds. Stamps were placed in a small paper, bag and the local committee was invited to take over Kongo for an hour before each performance and with his trainer and a ballahoo barker there were thousands of dollars worth of Thrift Stamps and Bonds sold by the great pachyderm.

"Now that peace is at hond the

merry making goes on but food re-striction and conserving of man pow-er remain a big factor with the

# DURING THE WAR LOCAL MAN GIVEN AT BLANCHARDVILLE

Rev. John McMahon, formerly a resident of this city, has been ap-pointed pastor of the Catholic church at Blanchardville, with a mission a Yellowstone, acording to word re-

rellowstone, acording to word received here.

Pather McMahon was ordained by Bishop Schwebach. July 3, 1919 at La Crosse and said his first mass in this city. July 13, 1919. Up to this time Father McMahon has been assistant to the Rev. P. J. Carrigg, Hollandel, Wis. He will assume his new duties the first Sundac in July. He is a relative of Mrs. George Devins and a brother of Mrs. J. C. Ly ons. both of this city.

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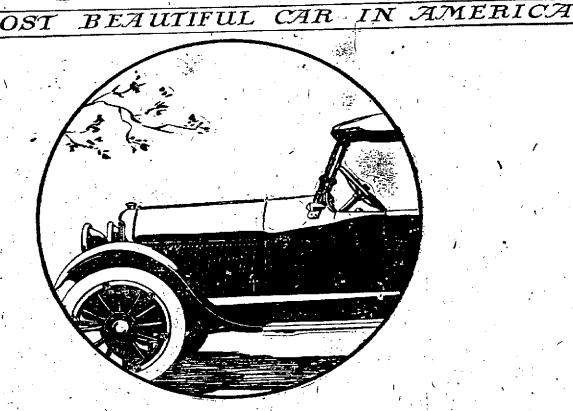


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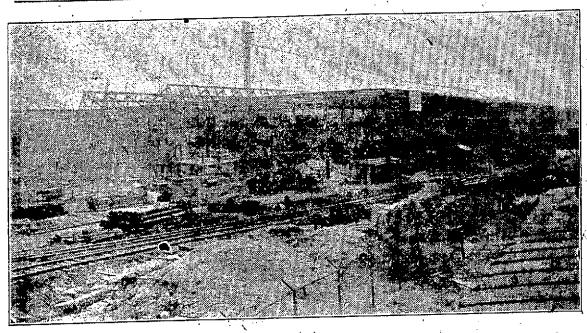
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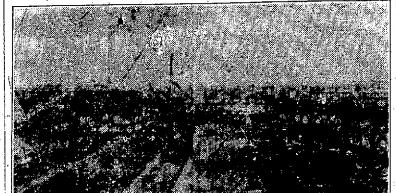
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# News Notes From Movieland



John Emerson and Constance Talmadge with Connie's understudy in

Constance Talmadge, always bub-bling over with bright ideas, has just worked out a new one which is a great time and energy saver for the popular screen connedienne. Connié has introduced a most extraordinary understudy to take her place at re-hearsals. Her understudy, however, does not resemble her in the least and she cannot be compared with Connie in the matter of vivacity and "pep." In fact, if you look closely at the picture you will see that the understudy is a dummy and it is like Miss Talmadge only in height and coloring.

The scheme of using the dummy understudy was first put to the test during the production of "The Perfact Woman," the next Constance Talmadge picture. It was pronounced a success and now tonnic says: "It's a great idea and I am going to use my dummy at all rehearsals In the future."

The director, using the dummy for rehearsals, thus decides on the lighting arrangements, the position of Miss Talmadge, the grouping of the other players around her, etc., while she merely sits in a chair and eagerly watches the rehearsals, and then calmly goes on at the right moment after everything has been prearranged by the use of the substitute. The photograph shows Comple admonishing John Emerson, who writes most of her scenarios; because he is altogether too familiar with the understudy.

ANOTHER TEACHER

Theodore Kesloff, the noted Russian dancer, is coaching Ethel Claytin in the role of cabaret dancer in "The City Sparrow," the picture on which she is now at work at the Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal.

GOSSIPY BITS

Agnes Ayers while swimming beyond the breakers at Santa Barbara. Calif., had the distinction of being "rescued" by a naval aviator driving a huge hydroplane.

Mabel Normand scorned life prof-fer of, a "doeble," It is said, when she was required by the "script" to plunge into San Francisco bay,

Madge Kennedy, one of the most attractive comedy actresses on the silver sheet, skillfully plays a dual role in her newest picture. "The Gipl with the Jazz Heart." The photograph shows her in both roles, that of a demure Mannonite maid and of the jolly, jazz-loving telephone operator. It is seldom we see Miss Kennedy as a "regular wolkin goil." for she usually plays the very winsome and charming daughter of some disgustingly wealthy business and club man.

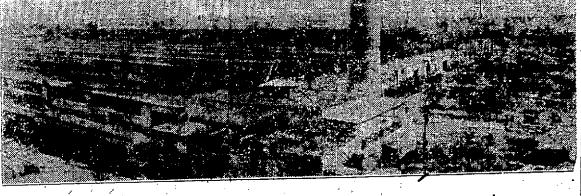
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"There is one thing about my new play," says Miss Kennedy, "I have solved the problem of dining alone by just dining with myself."

"I rather like the Mennonite part myself," she confessed, "although people do not believe me when I tell them that. Or course it is fun to be the clephone girl, too, but the little shy Mennonite maiden is so different from my usual parts."

Also STRAND COMEDY
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And TOPICS OF THE DAY
here after an illness of three months.



Main plant of Samson Tractor Company as it a prears from the top of the power house.

### Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Janesville
Frank Arthur to Elizabeth O'Gara,
lot 30, block 6, Railroad add., \$1.
Elizabeth O'Gara to William
Schleusner, lot 30, block 6, Railroad
add., \$1.
James A. Melrose and wife to Gertrude Warren, lots 390, 393, 392, 394,
395, 396, 397, 410, 411, 412, 413,
Pease's third add., \$1.
Lynn A. Whaley and wife to Oscar
W. Athen and Daisy Athen, lot 106,
Lenox add., \$1.

Lenox add., \$\frac{1}{2}\] Beloit

Anna Robinson, R. P. Robinson and wife to Paolo Nuciforo and Sebatta Nucifor, lots 1 and 2. Robinson's subdivision of Goodhue, subdivision \$\frac{1}{2}\]

son's subdivision of Goodhue subdivision, \$900.

Estipse Home Makers, Inc., to Kenneth S. Witt and wife, lot 31, block 5, Ectipse Park add, \$2,864.

Others

George L. Pullen and wife to Crist.
B. Larsen, west half of south half of lot 21 and south half of lot 2, block 17, Evansville, \$2,00.

Evelyn L. Smith, Milton Junction, to C. A. Pierce and wife, lot 3, Crandall's add., and part unnumbered lot, Crandall's add., \$1.

Haley & Serrano

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MATINEES SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 2:30.

SATURDAY EVENING, 7:15-8:45. SUNDAY EVENING, 7:00-8:30.

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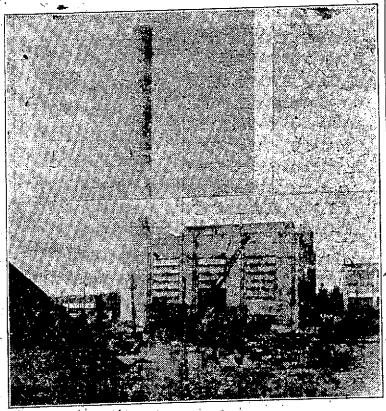
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TWO SUITS FILLED

TO QUIET TITLE

Suit to quiet title has been instigated in circuit court here by James D. Clowes against D. Moore and 41 other defendants on 120 acres of land in Johnstown, described as the west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of northwest half of southwest quarter of northwest north, range 14 east.

Similar suit has been started by Morris Dorr again Bosel & Bicking et al. Fon land described as the morth half of the northwest quarter; southwest quarter of northwest quarter.

La Crosse.—Approval of the plan to creek barracks for the overflow of children in three public schools of La Crosse, was given by the common cauncil, and an appropriation of \$32.—000 to construct the buildings was made.

# RIVERSIDE Launch Service

Operating boats between Fourth Avenue Bridge to Riverside Park.

The following schedule:

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Leave City Dock every half hour, starting at 2:00 p. m. Leave-Launch Club every half hour, starting at 2:10 p. m. Arrive Riverside Park every half hour, starting at 2:30

DOWN SCHEDULE

Leave Riverside Park every half hour, starting at 2:35 Leave Launch Club every half hour; starting at 2:55 p. m. Arrive City Dock every half hour, starting 3:00 p. m.

WEEK DAY SCHEDULE

Boat each way every half hour, starting at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 2 p. m. Dance Each Night. 15c Each Way.

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POPULAR PRICES-Matinees: Children ,15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings: Children, 20c; adults, 30c.

#### HISSIONS BODY PLANS JUNE MEET

Extensive plans for a June meeting the Federation of Missions were of the Federation of Missions were formulated at a board meeting yesterday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Ewing will speak at the evening program, narrating some of his experiences abroad. The afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of some of the vital affairs connected with local missionary work by some of the women members of several societies. Details of the arrangements will be announced later.

Juneau.—J. C. Boger, Waterlee, was elected president of the Dodge county Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' asso-ciation.

Matinee 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

# **Tonight** and Sunday Feature Vaudeville

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# Bryan Says Edwards Will

Bryan Says Eawards Will
Never Be Nominated
Fargo, N. Dr., June 19.—"No wet
governor from New Jersey will ever
be the democratic candidate for president," declayed William J. Bryan,
speaking in Fargo last night under
the auspices of a local lecture association.

Juneau.—Progressive republicans of Dodge county will support Harding said Sheriff William Kohl, who is a delegate to the national convention. It is said to be certain that the conference to be held here June 19. will midding Dithmar for governor and probably Thompson for senator.

Antigo.—D. Houndaville, former readent of the city, has been appointed in the chief engineer of the North vestern system.

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Evening starting 6:30.

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"It was difficult to tell from Mr.
"It was difficult to tell from Mr. Harding's speeches just where he stood or in which direction his sympathies lay." Hinshaw added.

### DRIVES TRUCK INTO POLE; IS ARRESTED

Chief Morrissy arrested Bennie Herdeuderf on an Intoxication charge shortly before noon today, and took him to the police station. He had just run a motortruck into a telephone pole in the alley opening onto North Academy street, opposite the Buggs garage. The right front fender was badly bent. When taken into custody he was attempting to crank the motor and drive away.

# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Minnic Rood.

Mrs. Minnic Rood, wife of George Rood, passed away yesterday after a six months' illness. She was born in this city Dec. 1, 1869. Her maiden name was Minnie Schumacker.

She leaves to mourn her death her husband, one daughler, Miss Jessie Rood, this city; seven brothers, Emil, Fred. Frank. Charles, Walter, Ferdlnand, and Albert Schumacker: one sister, Mrs. James P. Fitch; and her mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Schumacker, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday from the home, 424 Locust street, with Pastor G. J. Muller officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Bert Belton.

The body of Herbert Baker was buried in Oak Hill cemetery at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, local Elks having charge of the services. He died at the Elks' national home in Bedford, Va., early this week. Up until a short time ago he had lived in Chicago. He was a resident of Janesville until 30 years ago when he went/to Chicago.

Infant', Boos.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Boos, 515 Cornelia street,
died last evening. Services were held
at the home at 2:30 this afternoon,
burial being made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

German Tonnage Noted In Panama Canal Report

IN FARAMA CANAL KEPORT IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Washington, June 19.—Reappearance of German tonnage was noted in the monthly report of Acting Gov. Morrow of the Panama canal today. During April four German ships aggregating 25,000 ions traversed the canal.

U. S. Destroyers Coming Home from Constantinople Constantinople. June 19.—The United States destroyers Du Pont, Tattnall and Biddle left Constantinople today for New York where it is expected they will arrive in 6 or 7 weeks. 'Six American destroyers remain in the Black sea and eastern Mediterranean.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows wil meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Eost Side Odd Fellows hall Wallace Carman, rcc. sec.

More Cases of Plague Are Reported in Vera Cruz Vera Cruz, June 19.Two new cases

bubonic plague were reported Big Dance at Riverside Park to-

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60 PASSENGER TRAINS | BABY THIEVES STEAL ENTER JANESVILLE

# issued today by Virgil Hinshaw at prohibition national headquarters today. According to Hinshaw. Harding admitted at a dinner given by Thos. B. Felder in Washington two years and a half ago "that he had owned brewery stock in Ohio." The statement adds that Harding later voted for the federal prohibition amendment and also for the Volstead act over the president's veto. "It was difficult to a statement and statement and also for the volstead act over the president's veto." ARRESTED FOR PART

CITY BEATS BELOT

N DOG POPULATION

Tags for 2.271 dogs have been sent out by County Clerk Howard W. Lee to clerks in the various townships of the county, and also three cities. These have been mailed in answer to a canvass by the various clerks and their request for sufficient to cover the number of dogs in their community. Other towns are expected to call for tags in the next few days.

They were sent out as follows:
Cities—Janesville, 600; Beloft, 500; Edgerton, 100.

Towns—Clinton village, 15; Avon, 122; Beloit township, 154; Janesville township, 108; Center, 152; Bradford, 150; Newark, 100; Portage, 115; Turtle, 105.

TOWNS—CTOILCY INTO

### MRS. C. H. WEIRICK **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Mrs. Nellie: M. Weirick, wife of Charles H. Weirick, 115. Sinclair street, died at her home last night, after an Illness of two weeks, which followed an attack of tonsilitis.

Nellie M. Stark was born in Janesville in 1871. She was the daughter of Major Charles William Stark and the granddaughter of William H. Stark, one of the earliest settlers of Rock County. Her mother was Eliza May Stark. She was married to Charles Weirick at Tiffany In October, 1891, and moved here in December, 1902.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Maurice, a six-year-old Gaughter. Jean, a sister, Mrs. A. B. Colville, Berlin, Ill., and two brothers, Charles William Stark, Milwaukee, and Hubbard W. Stark town of La Prairie. Another daughter, Marion, died Jour years ago.

Fundamental will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. J. A. Melrose officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Allou Citib IN

### LAUNCH CLUB IN SESSION TONIGHT

Muller officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Bert Belton.

Funeral services for Bert Belton were held at 2:30 o'clock today from the home of his brother, C. A. Belton, Maddson street. Rev. F. F. Lewis conducted the services. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were, Joseph Bauer, Ole Midtern, J. H. Stockman, George Hill, James Keenan and Thornwaid Hoveland.

Dangers of an uncharted river the Janesville Jamesville Jamesville Jamesville Launch citib and all others interested for 7:30 tonight at the dock of the club on North Main street and Fifth avenue. Louis Amerpohl, commodore of the club, urges that all owners of launches, boats, Canoes or other craft interested in the bettering of navigation on the river for their own safety and that of others attend.

AFGHANS TO ATTACK

# RESTRAINING ORDER

Canton, Ohio. June 19.—An application for a restraining order enjoining the attorney general of the United States from proceeding with the prosecution of the case against C. A. Weed and company and the Shultzbach company, Buffalo clothiers, indicted on a profiteering charge until the supreme court of the United States has had a chance to pass on the validity of the lever act, was being argued here before William R. Day, associate justice of the supreme court.

Government attorneys to making

Episcopal Dignitaries

Set Sail for England

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 19.—Prominent dignitaries of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country were amon give passengers on the S. Celtic sailing today for England, where they will attend the Lambeth conference which opens in London July 3.

### Looking Around

INTERESTED IN YELLOW CAB.
H. A. Prussing, of the Walden M. Shaw Livery company of Chicago, which is allied with the Yellow Cab service of that city, was in Janesville today looking over the city and inspecting the local Yellow Cab company with President Chas. Ossman of that organization.

Bank Robbers Get Away. With \$6,000 in Iowa City

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Spencer, Iowa, June 19.—Bank robbers early today blew the safe in the Rossie Saylings bank, ten miles south of here and escaped with \$1.000 in money and \$5,000 in lib-

325 Suits, Sampica Tailors, Grand

The Queens of Avilion are to have an outing at the Lovejoy cottage at Geneva lake leaving in automobiles Sunday afternoon to stay until Tuesday afternoon, being necompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose. It is an organization of high school girls belonging to the Federated church, with Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. J. A. Markham as leaders. It has been meeting regularly during the past two. seasons.

# 8 BICYCLES IN WEEK, **CONFESS ACTIONS**

Alystery surrounding a series of blevele thefts in Janesville this week was cleared by by Chief Morrissy today when he took into custody two 11-year old boys. 'Scarcely old enough to realize the seriousness of their offenses, the two were bold enough to deny the allegations at first but later broke down and confessed to having stolen eight

and confessed to having stolen eight bicycles within the past seven days All but one have been recovered and

All but one have been recovered and returned to the owners;

Lectured Soverely

After a lecture by the chief they were taken before Judge H. L. Maxfield, although no formal charges were preferred against them. They were released after a stiff talk by the judge. Their parents promised to pay for damage done to two of the bicycles and to see their sons committed no fourther offenses. Visions of spending 10 years in the Green Bay reformatory as held up to them.

bicycles and to see their sons committed no fourther offenses. Visions of spending 10 years in the Green Bay reformatory as held up to them by the judge made them repentant.

Sold Two of Them

They could explain little of why they had taken the bicycles. It seems they sold one for \$3.50, and other for \$1 gave away two, and abondoned the rest. In the case of the stolen kimball bleycle, in which a reward was offered, two of their playmates left it on North Bluff street, then went to tell a policeman they had seen a man ride up and leave it there to go into a liotel, police say. They thought to secure the reward in this way.

One of the youngsters lives in the Third ward, the other in the First. It is said to be their first offense:

# IN WHISKEY RING MRS. CARUSO OFFERS \$10,000 FOR JEWELS

[of Associated Press.] East Hampton, N. Y., June 19 tions/asked" was offered today for ther ecovery of the \$500,000 worth of jowels recently stolen from the boudgir of Mrs. Enrico Caruso here.

For War Service.

Washington, June 19.—Appointment of Major General Tohn A. Le-Jeune as major general commandant of the marine corps. to succeed Major General George Barnett was announced today by Secretary Dinicls. General Le Jeune commanded the famous second division when it broke the German line in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and the secretary said his appointment to command the ramine corps was in line with the policy of the department to reward the officers who served with distinction during the war. [BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

MEMBERSHIP RULES

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[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Des Moines, Iowa. June 19.—
Changes in the by-laws of the General Federation of Women's clubs pertaining to membership so that applications for affiliation must be approved by a committee of 5 members at large instead of by the chairman of the membership committee aione as at present, were adopted to-day at the biennial convention. The question of a club house in Washinglon was deferred until later in the session.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—The pro-America wing of the republican par-ty was incorporated here this morn-ing by the filing with the secretary of state of the papers by Thompson republican headed by Harry B. Ward of DuQuoin, secretary of the old state central committee.

NEW WING IS NOT THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT

BRITISH IN INDIA

London, June 19.A — wireless dispatch from Moscow today declares that Afghan troops are concentrating at the Indian-Afghan frontier in order to attack the British in India. Biggest Suit Bargains in the city

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### WHOSE BABY IS THIS FOUND ON BACK PORCH?

An abandoned baby hoy, be-lieved to be less than two weeks old, and apparently in the best of health, lies at Mercy hospital today while Chief Morrissy is conducting an investigation which may develop in a few days to show the person or per-sons guilty of having left it homeless.

homeless.
Police says the haby was found this morning on the back porch of the home of P. J. Riley, 427 North River street, and was taken to the hospital.

# **COLBY IS NOT OUT** FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

nent chairman of the democratic na tional convention.

tional convention.

Mr. Colby said:

"The, report persists that I am to be permanent chalrman of the democratic convention. This report has no foundation. The organization of the convention and the choice of its officers are matters which the convention itself will decide.

"I am not even a receptive candidate for the position of permanent chairman. There are many members of the party with much stronger claims upon its recognition and who richly deserve any honor in its gift.

"I shall leave for the convention at the last possible moment and reat the last possible moment and re-turn to my duties in Washington the moment the convention adjourns.

It's your move. Visit the Check-er Board Front.

# IOWA IS COMBED FOR

Camp Grant, June 19.—Local military authorities centered their attention on Iowa today in their search for the four Camp Grant soldler Ingitives wanted in "connection with the shooting of Mrs. Maude Lucifle Moss, wife of Capt Leroy H. Moss. Reports indicating that the 4 men were at Muscatine, Ia., caused Capt. Robert G. Gowie, Camp Grant intelligence officer, to appeal to the governor of Iowa to send a blanket telegram to the sheriffs of all Iowa counties to make extra efforts to apprehend the fugitives. lend the fugitives.



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### HOPE TO ORGANIZE **MEMBERS' FORUM AT** LUNCHEON, MONDAY

Organization of a Members' For-um and an address, "Community Building," by Frank Goodwin, head of the department of civic affairs of the Cincinnati Chamber of Com-merce, will be the big typics before the Janesville. Chamber at its bi-weekly noonday luncheon, Monday, at the Grand Hotel.

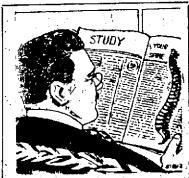
selected. -Because of the nature of the meet;

ing it is believed that the luncheon will have a record breaking attendance. Plans are being made accord-

Pastor G. J. Muller, assisted by the

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Big Dance at Riverside Park to



# G.H. Angstrom, D.C.

weekly noonday luncheon. Moliday, at the Grand Hotel.

C. J. Whitacre has been selected by the directors as chairman of the Members" Forum. Eight sub-chairmen for as many groups—each member of the organization being included in one of the unus—are to be selected.

. Big Dance at Riverside Park to-

SUMMER SCHOOLS TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Three summer schools will be opened in this city Monday for the Rock County Teachers'. Training school to give courses which will enable teachers to obtain new certificates, renew old certificates, or raise standings on certificates already hold, and St. Peter's Evangelical and the Federated churches to offer courses in Bible history.

Prin. F. J. Lowith expects 40 teachers from all parts of the county will enroll Monday to take up courses which will continue until July 20. Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor at the

Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor at the training school, Miss Louise Jacobson, commercial teacher in the Delavan high school, and Mr. Lowth will teach

Misses Doris Somerfeldt, Doroth) and Georgene Kueck, will conduct the summer school at St. Peter: church, which will be in session every day at \$150 o'clock. Between 75 and 100 children are expected to

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication Monday evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

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U. S. government crop billetin issued for the week ending today says of the Wisconsin crop prospects:
Northeast—Pasture, hay and clover good. Oats and wheat too early to state. Dairying good. Fruit fair. Hogs and cattle good.
Southeast—Pasture, hay and clocer short. Oats and wheat in fair condition. Corn 110 per cent. Fruit good: prospect for 100 per cent hardvest. Sugar beets are heing plowed up on account of labor shortage. Hogs and cattle 115 5per cent.
South—Pasture, hay and clover very good. Oats and wheat prospects very good. Dairying very satisfactory. Corn very good. Sugar beets fine start. Hogs and cattle—farmers have cut down herds on account of livestock prices.
West—Pasture, hay and clover good. Oats and dairying good. Corn coming good. Wheat average. Sugar beets fair. Hogs and cattle looking good.
Northwest—Pasture, hay and clo-

Northwest—Pasture, hay and clo-Northwest—Pasture, hay and clover good. Oats, good stand, but little late. Wheat a normal acreage, good stand... Dairying never better. Corn looks a little yellow, too much maisture. Apples and cherries good. Sugar beets good. Hogs and cattle

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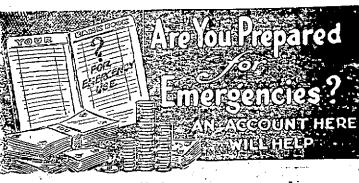
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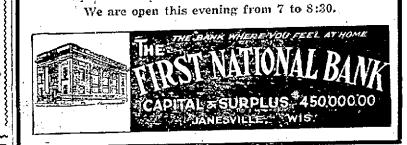
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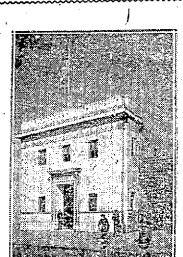


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# THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer. Open roads in the county 365 days a year. Market pavilion and community house. Home and club for working girls.

More parks and pinygrounds. Better street ear service. Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploita-

Flave streets as fost as possible simil all are done.

#### FOR A MEMORIAL PARK.

The city planning commission and the council have the matter of a park for the city in hand. So far there has been little progress made in the direction of actually getting a park. Fartly this direction of actually getting a pain. Late with the solutions has been due, we are informed, to the conditions which have been general in property values. But we must and will eventually have a park. While the ground itself may be purchased and owned by the city, the opportunity presented for a wider and better use and for the enlistment of the interest of the whole people is great.

So far Janesville has done nothing specifically to honor the memory of the men who served in the world's greatest war and who gave their lives to the nation in foreign fields. Here then is the time to do something of real value. The park can be made a fitting and appropriate memorial. That should be its name, "Memorial Park." Here on tablets or in monuments in harmony and keeping with the purpose, should be engraved the names to remember the men and women of the city of Janesville whose lives have added something of constructive value. Such a park would demand the aid and support of all who have a patrictic interest in the city. It would appeal to the artistic and the lover of nature. As the city grows in population, as the limits extend and congestion comes, such a park would be more than a parkit would be a true memorial to soldler and civillan.

#### RATS AND THE PLAGUE.

A tiny pustule forms at the root of one of the skimpy hairs on the back of a rat. The rat being a nomad carries this with himself to many places. A cat, venturesome, attacks the rat; its mouth, too, is filled with postules. Someone dies and the physician discovers symptoms unfamiliar. Then there is a scurrying, for others have the same deadly disease. Deaths have come from the bubonic plague, the terror of Asia; the destroyer of millions in China. Popple are dying in Vera Cruz, Mexico, now. Texas ports are making a campaign against the rat,

These things come without warning. As the Gazette said a day or so ago, epidemics send no advance agent. We know they are here when we have the sick, the dying and the dead. Bubonic plague thrives on dirt and filth. The rat is most plentiful where there are noisome places. Garbage heaps and rubbish call for rais. Philadephia, one of the most careless of our cities, with hundreds of old and insanitary houses, has a plague of rats.

We may not have the bubonic plague in Janesville and we certainly do not wish to invite it. The outside toilet, the laxity in collecting and destroying garbage in hot weather, the stable inside the city limits recking with odors and attracting flies, the gratings on the sidewalks, inviting decayed truit and rubbish-all these are engraved requests to disease to stop and stay a while. These invitations the council and the board of health the recall only with co-operation on the part of all the people of the city.

#### ROCK COUNTY AIDS TO FARM INTEREST.

With the announcement Friday of the membership and interest in the pig and sheep clubs of the
county and the prizes to be given for exhibits at
the Janesville tair, comes added emphasis to
these clubs as aids to farm interest. these clubs as alds to farm interest.

The Gazette will give two silver cups as the top awards to the winners. The winner of a cup may know that he or she has done something for the world really worth while. It may be that the man or woman in California or Maine will not be aware of the result here, but the fact itself is something to better the people of the whole globe. We win great illings in this life by the accumulahave one pig or sliced club in the country there would be only a little value in the effort and what there was would be confined to a narrow sphere.

Multiply the same activity we have in Rock country by the 1500 other countles of the United States

of the great units in a drive for successful and profitable farming for the boys and girls as well as the foundation for better business methods.

The committee of 48 is designed to elevate. Last fall they declared that the two old political parties "have ignored our right to a decent living for a day's work." Leading the 4Sers is Amos Pinchot, many Aimes millionaire, David Starr Jordan, and other able wearers of the phirple who ought to be given a decent living for a day's work whenever they conclude to do one. We may expect that Mr. Pinchot will demand a platform for the federal regulation of golf, for the reestablishment of the Nineteenth hole, for a statistical survey of the bon bon market, for regulation of riding breeches and other stirring and rampant legislation designed to aid the man in overalls.

Talk polities to any Rock county farmer and you will find he is a heap sight more interested in the price that tobacco will bring than in the nonpartisan league or the personal troubles of the candidates at San Francisco.

for sliding down but not for climbing up.

### One Cent for Development

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Out of every dol-lar you give to the government, more than ninety cents goes to pay for past and future wafs, and a scant one cent is spent on research, education and developmental work, including care of the

public health. This is the most striking feature of an analysis of the government expenditures recently made by Edward B. Rosa, chief physicist of the bureau of andards. Our budget has a queer look when it taken to pieces and examined—something con-

gress apparently has never thought of doing.
The United States government is now collecting an average of fifty dollars from each inHabitant of the United States for its expenses, which mounts, as shown by the appropriation bills for

the current fiscal year, to \$5.868,005,706. the current uscal year, to \$5.868.005.706.
Dr. Rosa divides this current budget into several groups and shows just what percentage of the money goes to each group. In the first group he places all expenses attributable to recent and provided the control of the previous wars, including interest on the public debt, pensions, war risk insurance, reliabilitation and care of soldiers, deficit in the operation of reliways, expenditures of the Shipping Board, European food relief and the bonus to govern ment employes to help them meet the increased cost of living due to the world war. In a second group he places the appropriations for the war and navy departments, which are still somewhat and may departments, which are two groups alone above a peace-time basis. These two groups alone absorb 92.8 per cent of the tolal amount which the government is spending this year.

Into a third group go the primary government unctions which must be maintained, such as the salaries of congressmen, the president and his

parks, the Alaska railways, and the federal road work. All of these activities together get but three cents out of your dollar.

Another group includes all research and all edu-Another group includes all research and all edu-cational and developmental work. It includes nearly all of the work which the government does that is designed to make the country more pro-ductive—to make a unit of man power yield more wealth. It includes most of the aid which the government gives to farming, mining, and indus-ity generalty. It includes all of the purely scien-tific research which the government carries on, all of the care which it gives to public health, and of those who died, and the living who fought and came home again to a welcome. The ineffacable events of the Marne and Abgonne will live forever. They should tell the part our neighbors and friends played. Here should be opportunity also the marne and the standards of the stand women's and children's bilitaus, vocational edu cation, the library of congress, the Smithsonian institution, and the public health service all get their incomes under this group. And the aggregation of the congress of their incomes under this group. their incomes must this study one per cent of the whole. Only one cent out of every dollar you the whole. Only one cent out of every dollar you give to the government goes to pay for all of this constructive work.

This is surely an illuminating fact in more ways than one. One reflects for instance, that most of the impassioned oratory about economy which goes into the Congressional Record is directed against this poor little one-dent group. Senators with city constituencies sternly denounce the amounts that are being spent to cure hog cholera and fight the boll weevil. The bureau of labor statistics is called a prodigal waste of public funds and the childrents bushed to but the childrents bushed to be the conditions to to be the condition

mous amounts which we spend on the army and navy may be necessary, but they do not add anything infinedlately to the wealth of the nation. Money spent in fighting the boll weavil, in discovering new mineral resources, in establishing a new industry like that of making optical glass, in promoting foreign commerce; is money invested which often bridgs a very large retining. It is that

Dr. Rosa makes a somewhat detailed study of his own organization, the bureau of standards, in order to show the value of this codstructive work. In addition to fixing stilldards of weight, measure, or orders, this bureau doce which the bureau of the bureau of standards, in order to show the way the bureau of the bure In addition to fixing stifidards of weight, measure, et cetera, this bureat does much industrial research. For example, it is now standardsing muterials in the building trades. There is no more desperate need right now than that for houses. Standardized building materials mean cheaper and more rapid construction, and lower rents. Yet the burean cannot get the money with which to convey on this work on an adequate scale.

enable them to accomplish a great deal more.

and it is an unbeatable combination.

No the Rock county pig and sheep clubs instead of being a small factor in the making of the food and clothing supply of a world, become one could be applyed a world specially and the county with the could be applyed and the county with the county t were increased to five cents you would scarcely notice the difference. The increase would be relatively small for one thing, and for another you would almost surely profit directly from the work

lone.
The need for this increase in the share of our The need for this increase in the share of our national income spent on constructive work is especially imperative just now because the increase in the cost of living has made it practically impossible to employ hist-class scientists and other technical men at the salaries the government is willing to pay. Every one of these hureaus doing constructive work is short handed. Every one of them has lost a large percentage of its best men and has replaced them with young inexperienced men. Unless a few more pennies of, your dollar are directed to the constructive work of the government, a large part of it must work of the government, a large part of it must

#### Ozark Calition.

"A feller was at niy place vesterday," related Zeke Yawkey, "trying to get me to put a water system into my house; have a bath rub and all such."

you will find he is a heap sight more interested in the price that tobacco will bring than in the monpartisan league or the personal troubles of the candidates at San Francisco.

Soap has been found to be a good lubricant for sliding down but not for climbing up.

System into my house; have a bath tub and all such."

"Well, them that wants bath tubs are plumb welcome to have 'em;" replied Gup Jöhnson of Rumpus Rilige, Ark. "But not me! Think of the fix you'd be ketched in if you was alone on the place; and the house was struck by lightning while you was in that there infernal bath tub."—

Kansas City Star.

# JUST FOLKS

PEONIES. Summer is rich in all thanner o' ways-The chorus of birds an' the sun's golden rays,
The blue o' the sky an' the scent o' the rose,
Wherever you turn to, some loveliness grows,
But there's nothing so sweer as that oldfashioned room In the old-fashioned home when the pednics

I'nd fond o' the daisies an' pansies an' all The beauty that shines by the old garden wall, e's a charm in the lilacs that stays to

the end.
An there's nowhere a blossom that isn't my friend.
But there's something or other that lightens the gloom ij' old-lashioned heart when the peonics

They've always been close to the lives of tis all,
The first tinic I saw them I still dan recall—
Twas my mother who showed me their
glorious charm.
As she stood with a cluster of rink in her

she taught me their beauty, an ever since then live witched for the peoples to blossom

There was never a June but the old home has known.

A touch of the beauties the neonies own:
They've come back each year to bring joy to the place, to behold an our arms to entrace;
the seems to lose the dead weight of the gloom

in those wonderful weeks when the peoples (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Billy Sunday is now going to reform Okla-homa City, where they have never heafd of Sunday as an evangelist of as a day of the week

ON THE LIMERICK TRAIL.

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The Boston "Post" has just finished its limerick contest. Most successful contest ever held, etc. The following was selected as the best of 50,000! Note the last line:

A song the old nurses would croon Was about a dish and a spoon,

A.fiddle and cat—

I recall also that

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Eeel jumped sky-high, causing "Ma (r) s gloofu.
One hundred dollars for this—and yet they

kick against giving the soldiers a bonus.
TERESA LAWLOR. Emma Goldman writes back froh Russia that she longs for the dear old U.S. A. May we not say the longing is not mutual.

#### LADIES! LADIES!

(From the Conway County, Arkansas, Unit.)
It is reported that Mesdames H. T. Pace and Vasco Johson, ladies residing on Woolverton nituintain, who had previously, been somewhat antagonistic, met the other day, at which time hostilities were renewed. We are informed that Mrs. Johnson knocked Mrs. Pace into a ditch and jumped on her with her test and jumped on her with her feet.

#### Who's Who Today



real estate, banking and farming. He has been president of the National Popular Government league since its organization. Was elected to the menute in 1907, re-elected in 1912, and elected for the third time in 1918.

# **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

When ambition is the father of industry, the borer is worthy of his sire. Harrisburg News.

We submit that the better baby problem quite often appears to resolve itself into a question of better pub and mas.—Sacremento Union.

This year's corn crop bids fair to be pretty good, but what's the use; you can't make anything but bread out of it. Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

The Subreme court has doubtless succeeded in making the climate of Havana permanently popular. You see it isn't the heat, it's the humidity.—Greensboto News.

There being no uppeal from a decision of the United States supreme court: President Wilson will probably abide by its ruling that his salary is exempt from income tax.—Vancouver

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

June 19, 1880.—The Chicago mail again missed connections this morning, the fourth time within a week. It is now proposed to get up a strikes differentially to establish a stage route so that mails may be had more regularly.—Much enthilistism is being shown by the citizens concerning the fountains that are to be put in the park.

Q: What is the temple of these as the temple of these as the control of the word that definition of the word that definition that is the word that definition the same circumstances have occurred before, when such as the control of the word that definition is the remainder of the sentence of the sentence after the temple of these as the time temple of these as the time temple of these as the time temple of these as the control of the word that definition is the word that definition the same circumstances have coursed before, when such as the control of the word that definition is the time temple of these as the control of the word that the same circumstances have coursed before, when such as the control of the control of the time temple of these as the time temple of these as the control of the word that the same circumstances have coursed before, when such as the control of the contr

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1890.—Commencing tomorrow even-ing, a series of ten band concerts will be given; one each week, in Riverview Pank. This con-certs are free.—The young lattles of the Bishop Welles school of this city gave a German play and party last night in the armory. All con-versation during the party was in German.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1900.—The confinencement exercises at Beloit college began today. Rev. R. C. Deninison of this city is to be die of the judges in the extemporaneous speaking and A. E. Matheson will deliver the address before the animal meeting of the alithnit. Besides these filen and their wives, Mr. and Mis: H. J. Cunningham will attend.

TEN YEARS, AGO June 19, 1910.—Sunday.

# HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady. Gazette.

heir purpose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

### A SAFE VACATION—1 STUNG

A well known resident of Linger, quitoes in an infected region, but it quitoes: "He was morose and miscrable, had no ambition, and would scarcely utter a dozen words all day. But I've never known any one to limber up and show so much ginger and pen as he did after the first treatment. His vocabulary, all in an instant, seemed to grow by leaps and bounds."

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These testimonials refer to the beesting treatment for rheumatism. There is no advantage in continging the treatment more than thirty weeks, with two treatments per week, its a ride. Unfortunately the average individual becomes immunte to bee-slings after he had had from thirty to one hundred doses. When immunity is established, as indicated by the absence of any notificable reaction after even the most vicious stings by any member of variants, the patient, if still alling, needs some treatment which will sling more effectively, such as absent treatment.

Those who try this treatment without having any rheumatism or anything like that next apply to the area of injection a solution of twenty grains of permanguante of potassium in a teacupful of water, on gauze compresses kept wet with the wine-colored solution. Or a teaspoonful of water may be applied in the same way to relieve a bee sting. Persons with highly teclinical disposition may examine the swelling with a lens, find the sting and withdraw it by means of tweezers sterilized in a flame or by boiling. Common clay or mud, an old remedy for bee stings, is of doubtful efficiency unless, it happens to be alkaline. Common saleratus, applied on wet compresses is good.

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Oil of Tar,
Oil of cedar,
Oil of cedar,
Oil of citronelia,
This makes a rather gooey dope for application to the skin to repel mos-

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

cated.

In England conditions will be similar to those in this-country, but the British are ahend of Americans in the development of labor interests

Murinette.—The Skidmere-Richle Land company of Marinette, has been organized / with a capital stock of \$500,000 to carry on the series colonization work formerly conducted by the Skidmore Land company. The articles of the latter company have been amended and it will be known in the future as the Skidmore Land Credit company, and its capital stock has been fixed at \$1,000,000. The Skidmores, Ean and Ralph, former well known businessmen of Milwauker, have been successful in bringing seitlers to Marinette county.

#### ASK US HOROSCOPE

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Cazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau. THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920. This should be a fortunate day, for Uranius and Salurn are in strongly benefic aspect. Neptune, also is Uranus and Salurn are in strongs benefic aspect. Neptune, also is friendly.

During the sway the mind is supposed to be keenly alert and the imaginative powers active!

It is a time for planning and working out problems for future use.

The government of the stars gives promise of many new inventions or novel applications of old devices.

A focusing of progressive ideals with constructive traditions is indicated as probable political results which will be fortunate.

There is a promising sign for agriculture. While certain fruits of the field may be less prolific than usodi, crops will be in the main good.

Again extraordinary ocean travel is duction. New fields will be discovishould be fairly lucky.

Uranus and Saturn are in an asspect that seems to presage troubles among theatrical managers, but public interest in the drame will be keener than ever before.

Neptune today gives great promise to all who are interested in oil producation. New fields will be discovered.

Again many changes in the personnel of legislative bodies are prophesised and these will cause sessions of durawn out contests.

Growth of radicalism among persons of education, writers and progressive women again is prognosticated.

In England conditions will be similared.

Q: Is canning of fruit possible with a small amount of sugar? F. H.

mounts that are being spent to cure hog cholera and fight the boil weeth. The bufeau of labor and fight the boil weeth. The bufeau of labor and fight the boil weeth. The bufeau of labor and fight the boil weeth. The bufeau of labor and fight the boil weeth. The bufeau of labor and fight the boil weeth the boil was a small and the children's bureau is bitterly attacked every ever. In the laberesis of economy the coast and geodetic survey was almost starved out of existence a few years ago, and the public health service begs in vain for enough money to carry on its fight against venereal disease, and tuherculoists.

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live in cities as native citizens:

A. Considering cities of 25,000 and over, only 20.5 per cent of native born whites are found in such-towns, white 56 per cent of the foreigners who come to our shores remain in cities:

O. Has any one batted 400 over since 1912?

boin whites are found in such towns, while 56 per cent of the foreigners who come to our shores remain in cities.

60. Has any one batted .400 or better since 1912? C. E.

A. The last man to bat .400 or better in a jinajor league was Ty Cohl in 1812. He batted .412 that year, and since then no one has passed .390.

.Q. In duplicate auction bridge are

and since then no one has passed 330.

Q. In duplicate auction bridge are the cards denit over, if all finids pass on the original play of a board? G. B. C.

A. The cards are not dealt over. They are simply placed in the board until their turn to be played in duplicate. It is quite possible that on this round a bill will be made on the band, since the players' judgment may differ.

Q. Bots a drowning person take a "death grasp" on a person afternating a resear? I. M.

A. Authorities doubt such a grasp. As soon as a drowning man begins to lose his recollection, he gradually stackens his hold until he guits altogether. A resource should be careful to avoid being grasped, however. The safest method of approach is at the head. Grasp frestruggler by the hair, turning him on his back. Then throw yourself on your acbk and swim, holding the man by his hair, his back to your stomach.

Q. What kind of architecture is the portice of Arthugton? N. D.

stomach.
Q. What kind of architecture is
the portico of Arlington? N. D.
A: This portico is Grecian, being
modelled after the Temple of Theseus

A. The term for this is paramenesia.

A. Batik is the name applied to the wax-dyed fabrics that have become popular in America in the last few years. Wax-dyeing is a process of dyeing fabrics by hand after a pattern is formed by covering a part of the cloth with wax so that it resists the action of the dye. For example, take for your pattern a yellow butterfly sitting on a green leaf. Use yellow cloth, and with a paint brush dipped in hot beeswax draw the butterfly and cover it with the /wax. Dip is freen dye. The wax covering the butterfly will resist the action of the dye. After the fabric is dry, draw the leaf and cover with hot wax. Dip the fabric in a dye that you wish for your background. Neither left nor butterfly will take the color. When dry, wash in gasoline to remove wax and the process is complete.

### LEFT AN ESTATE OF "PRIME WHISKEY" BURIED WITH PINT

Constable William E. Dulin has a son. William, Jr., living in Kennmerer, Wyoming, and he sends his father a copy of the local paper in which appears a good story from Cheyenne. Here it is:

"Either Clerk of Court T. Joe Fisher is taking less liberties with the reputation for veracity to which he has been consistent during about 50 years in public office, or there has been filed in his office a last will and testament so "wet" that there is ground for reasonable assumption that the testator must be web-footed. Mr. Fisher declines to reveal the identity of the alleged testator, but is not at all secretive regarding the contents of the will, which provides, among other things, that a bottle of 'prime whisky shall be huried with the testator, and that cach of his two sons shall receive from his estate three cases of fairly good vye, which I have managed to hold onto."

"I'l desire that all my lawful debte shall be paid, says the will, 'Including my funeral expenses and unpaid bills for two cases of bourbon, five bottes of gin and three bottles of rye, which will be found among my ef-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Premissionally Praction Nursing.
Our baby boy \* \* \* both his breasts
swellen right after he was born. The
mid-wife informed us he had milk in
them and she squeezed them out every
day. When she came the last time the
eighth day she told me to keep
squeezing them out every day until
the milk was gone, the is now the
weeks old and is hist the rame as
ever. We are worried about it. (M.
M. J.) bills for two cases of bourbon, five bottes of gin and three bottles of rye, which will be found among my effects unless, the mourners should happen to set to them first.

"Another clause of the will reads:

# CZECH SOLDIERS COMBINE ARMY

Tokio.—The Czecho-Slovak minser in Tokio, Karel, Perzler, has reruted the report that the Czech
ruted the Czecho-Slovak are
carrying away from Siberla, in this
case on an American transport, is
their own money.

"The Czecho-Slovak have been
in Siberla for a long time. These soldiers are educated men, many of
them university graduates or intellgent artisans and craftsmen. As
soldiers they were alloted a certain
amount of pay. Instead of spending
their pay they pooled their financial
resources and founded a large trading company and also a bank, the
Bank of the Czecho-Slovak Legionarries. These resources were increased
under Hussian conditions because
the pay was fixed in frames put paid
in Russian equivalent of French
currency. These institutious bought

erable supplies and it is those
supplies which are now being transported to the republic

"The men were especially anxious
to buy cotton which is needed for our
textile industry and their purchases
became so extensive that last October the Russian genomist advocated a limitation of Czech purchases of
colton in Siberia, thus incidentally
proving that we are dealing with lexitimate trade, based upon the ordinary methods of sale and purchase.

"What Czech soldiers do with their
income, meagre as it is, is best illustrated by the fact that in 1918 they
subscribed almost 5,000,000 frames to
a loan initiated by the Czecho-Slovak National Council for the purpose
of supporting this very army.

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# MONDAY BARGAINS

Double Stamps Till Noon Monday With Every Dime You Spend Two Stamps Instead Of The Usual One.

# NEMO CORSETS



# SOUND A VDICE

is that which directs one to take out a life insurance, policy. Not only for the protection of those near and dear but for the financial protection to us, but for the manned protection and future prosperity of ourselves. An endowment policy will teach the most extravagant to save; it unconsciously builds the foundations of a thrifty fortune as well as a thrifty

SEE SENNETT SOON GEO. J. SENNETT

Well Pleased



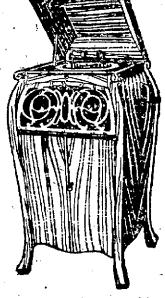
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makes mistakes practically impossible. Harry E. Wemple

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Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality. inanamentalisti paramentalisti param

# Fiediary of an Engaged Girls Millis

in thoused to hear my Jack say, and live ap to.

"We mustn't Cecil. It [Sa't fair you know how things are, dear," I said as gently as I could. But somehow his walt and need for me were so great that they stole through me, and affected me more than I cared to believe possible. For the present I was glad that I was not to be married for some time to come. It would give me time to weigh things carefully before taking the step. I was beginning to realize that deep reflection was most necessary. Time alone could prove to me what I most needed and whether I really loved some or not. Time and separation.

So Cecil begged me not to feel sad.

"Your least has trembled to my tongue."

Your lips to mine have held and clung.

Again and yet again, my dear; again and yet again, my dear; again and yet again, my dear; again and yet again. "It to be continued.)

A GRILLANG FROM MOTHER.

It was nature that saved the eventuage of one of the worst thunderstooms that I have ever lived through.

As we were in each other's arms a tremendous clap of thunder almost tore us apart with the shock.

In a moment Geeil was on his feet and tossing me from the depth of his arms into the ear. The lightning was fearful, and just as we got a fair start the rain came in torrents.

'We managed to make a small hotel before the worst exame, however, and here we sat and watched the lightning play over the hills and water, and Cecil leaned on the table and went pff into a trance.

About 16 o'clock the storm subsided, and we crawled out into the night once more. At the very best, we could not get home until shockingly late and I trembled at the thought of the explosion that awaited iff at the other end!

me rould not get home until shockingly late and I frembled at the thought of the explosion that awaited by at the other end!

We tore along at a grand pace, and once Cecil stopped the car and sald:
"Oh, Lindsey, don't make me take you home at all; run off and marry me now, darling. I want you—how I want you!"

Accovered my face with my hands. for those were the words I had done no harm, and here only thing was to run nway.
I went to my room, and a long time afterwards I heard Cecil comfort those were the words I had gustairs very softly. For an instant I heard my head tried her head and her heard in heat I would rid her house of my presence forever, the first thing in the morning.

After all, it was too much of a good thing to be so grilled. Cecil was I being treated like a first-class criminal—for no reason. Truly, the only thing was to run nway.

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# Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Core of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman with three children, two girls, aged 16 and 10, and a boy 14. My husband wants me to make the Cler daughter leave home. She is a good little girl who never gives meany worts. He declares she must have been shown to be shown the case of the places hereoft hiely add also her hiers hereoft hiely add also here his heatso me and always comes home and tells me just where not with whom she has been. She also tells me of the places she is going and only goes on Saturday and Sánday. Her father is of a mean disposition and is slways cursing and makes life so miscrable for the children and me that I almost hate him. It seems us if I cannot live with him another day. He provides well. He will not hear to my leaving home of having company. I work hard ruising all of my housework and washing. But he will not give me a dollar. Then I have to work for others.

I have left him several times, but always gone back because he would do better. But he is only worse. I see I must leave him again or live in trouble the rest of my life. My inwyer's advice is to leave him and talk the children by law and hake him support the two small ones, but we are buying a home and I hate to part with It and my furniture. I can ensily prove he makes life mismable. I hate to leave him and hate to part with It and my furniture. I can ensily prove he makes life mismable. I hate to leave him and hate to part with it and my furniture. A CONSTANT FEADER.

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WITHTH: WOMEN OF TODAY

The National Security League falling in line with all of the other corganizations and doing the popular ling, naming women for position: ver before held by women. The league now has three women mem-Cilver Harriman, of New York, a solelety leader and welfare worker, was recently elected a member of the league's hoard of directors.

Mrs. Mark W. Potter also of New York, and a well known woman's club leader, has been made a membee of the league's national executive committee. Mrs. Potter is the wife committee. Mrs. Potter is the wife of Mark W. Potter, who has just been appointed inter-state commerce commissioner by President Wilson. She is representing the league at the biendal convention of the General Pederation of Women's clubs which is in session now in Des Motines. In. The unity other woman member of the league's directing board is Mary Roberts Ringhart, the famous aighfor.

About Jaranese Women

Of hil the changes that are com-ling to women there is nowhere that they are developing along different times to such an extent as in Japan. An English woman in Tokio writ-ing to The London Dally Telegraph says:

An English woman in Tokto writing to The Landon Dally Telegraph says:

"No women as yet, however, appear to have shown thy ambition of grasp the invicacies of Japanese, law, or to adopt the profession of Journallam, with one very notable exception, that of the woman editor of the special page in the Yontum. In factory administration, however, they are rapidly qualifying for responsible positions, and it is greatly to be droped that such women will boing more human insight and sympathy into the conditions that now obtain in factories and to see that the further exploitation of woman labor, in order to relieve the burning economic question of adequate wages, is not adopted.

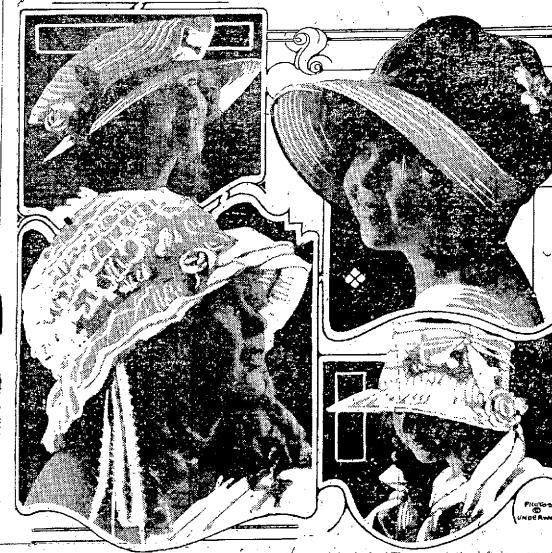
"But as to her interest in polities and social reform generally, the average Jupanese woman is a distinct disappointment. The nucleus of a band of 'suffragists' certainly exists, but it is so small and the apathy shown by the remainder is so great that something, more than the wheels of progress will, I four, be required to precipitate any action.

Special Democratic Train

Mrs. Mark W. Potter, above, and Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Takes Managers to West [Invassociated passes]

She Francisco, June 19.—The first special train to the democratic national convention opening June 28, from an eastern point arrived from Chicago Friday buring James B. Presion and William Donaldson, superintendents of the senate and house

# Dainty Hats for the Very Young Miss



Dainty little hats for stander wear white or a pale blue or pink shade, are appearing in the misses' departion date appearing in the misses' departion date appearing in the misses' departion date and the little summer freeks.

At the left is a sweet little miss the most alluring little shapes, soft of four with her favorile chapean. The shapes and demure polks. It is made of shirrings and pleated which will make any youngster happy. The one at the left is a sweet little miss for our with her favorile chapean. The babe at the right little polk on the babe at the right. It is made of shirrings and pleated ribbon streamers happy. The one at the left is a smart leghant with a tan crown of old plue failes lik which is corded. A silk rose in a rich pink is the only timpole on the babe at the right. It is made of shirrings and pleated ribbon streamers happy. The one at the left is a smart leghant with a tan crown of old plue faile silk which is corded. A silk rose in a rich pink is the only timpole on the babe at the right. It is made of streamers happy. The old provide chapean. The leghorn brim which shades the delicate skin of the tiny tot is bound in black silk and the black silk crown is embroidered in silk in a long satin ribbons which may be and right are both made of straw flower design.

PONGEE SUIT IS ALWAYS POPULAR



Every woman is aware that a sui is essential in a complete windriobe even in summer. The thing every woman does not know is what kind of a suit to choose for summer wear. Shall it be plain or tailored? These are the questions which controot the woman who would have a simmer suit. Here is a suggestion which she will do well to think over Thoigen is one of the most serviceable and most attractive materials for summer suit. If a landers perfectly, wears forever, as the flapper would say, is cool and permits of many styles and different kinds of thinking. Here is a very smart suit which shows the possibilities of pongee made on tallored lines. It is, an exquisitely made talleur of natural pongee with every line, and seam showing expert workmainship. A narrow-hrimined hat of tan felt linishing touches quite in keeping with the fest of the costunic.

A simple tailored blouse of crejic dechine with a hemstlehed collar is worn with the suit and a smart little narow-brimmed hat of tan felt, trimnied with white embroidely done in wool, tops in. The whole outfit is the essence of smartness and good taste. s essential in a complete wardrobe iven in sammer. The thing every

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On Alcoholic Stand

Boston, June 19.4—Gov. Coolidge, republican candidate for vice president has sent a letter to Virgil G. Hinshaw, chalrman of the national committee ackidolwedging the receipt of a telegram askidy whether the governor favors increasing the persecutage of alcohol in beverages, io above one half, of one per cent. With the acknowledgement was enclosed a copy of the governor's message to the copy of the governor's message to the legislature some months ago veloing the bill authorizing the sale of 2.75 per cent beverages.

Wankestin.—Rev. William Young at Carroll college. has been awarded a graduate scholarship atythe Univer-sity of Chicago department of theol-ogy.

# IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO GET A FREE ALMANAC FOR 1920

The JANESVILLE DAILY CAZETTE has good news for its, readers in the announcement that on additional supply of free Health Almanacs for 1920 has been sequred.

Owing to the shortage of paper, and the great demand, the /regular number issued by the government was quickly exhausted, but the Red Cross came to the rescue by financing a large extra edition which is now ready for free distribution.

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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU.

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#### BRYN MAWR CLUB LEADER AIDS CAMPAIGN



Mrs. J. Austin Stone.

Mrs. J. Austin Stone, prominent in social circles of Washington, D. C., and president of the Bryn Mawr chib of that city, is aiding in the campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$2,000,000 for the college. She is a classmate of Helen Taft. acting president of the institution.

bemiru:—Mr. and Mrs. d. N. Stelher Cowles and since her marriage has have set a new figoria for long distant taught one, year high school in Winserest marriages. They were wedded August 4, 1918, at Waukegan, and successfully kept the secret until make ing their own announcement this adouble wedding. The other couple ing their own announcement this announced their marriage the follow-week. Mrs. Steiner was Miss Alice ing February.

**Household Hints** 

MENU HINT Breakfast Grapefruit with Maple Syrup, Rolls. Mush, Rolls. Mu Homemade Cookles.

Homemade Cookles.
Coffee.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Tomaio Soup.,
Fruit Salud.
Brown Bread.
Milk.
Dinner.
Veal Stew with Dumplings.
French Fried Potatoes.
Green Onions.
Beet Salad with Mayonnaise.
Bread.
Butter. Bread. Rhubarb Pie. \

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Ven Stew—Get a vent knuckle, place in cold water and bring to boil; cook until tender. Remove bones and add dumplings 20 minutes before serving. For dumplings use one cup milk, two tenspoons baking powder, pinch of salt, adding flour to make a thick dough. Drop from tablespoon and cook 20 minutes.

Grapefruit—Halve, remove the seeds, cut loose from shell, cut in sections and pour over it two tablespoons of maple syrup.

Tomato Soup—One peck ripe to-matoes, five-cents bunch paraley, bunch celery, 12 small onions. Cook thoroughly and strain through sieve. Add one cup white sugar, one-quarter cup salt, one-quarter tublespoon red pepper, thicken with one-halk cup flour, cook and can. This makes five quarts. When can is opened add butter and milk to suit tuste. This makes an inexpensive as well as appetizing soup and is quickly gotten ready for lunch.

Economy Dish—Three large no.

With dessert.

Vegetable Scallop — Two cups chopped cumcumbers, one cup chopped tomatoes, one cup chopped sweet peopers, one small onion cut with dessert.

fine.

Mix all together: Put layer in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cracker crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Add another layer of vegetables. Salt and pepper. Cover with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and pour over one cup of hot water and bake until done.

SEASONABLE RECUPES

Strawberry Shoricake—One and on-half tablespoons sugar, pinch of sait, a good half cup of good cream for one-half cup sweet milk and one-quarter cup butter if no cream is to be had, one egg well beaten, one and one-half tenspoons baking powder (hearlyng) about one and one-half (heaping), about one and one-half cups scant) sifted flour.

Bake in individual shortcake in muffin pans, or may be baked in load and cut in slices. Put plenty of crushed sweetened berries over and

crushed sweetened berries over and serve. (Serves six persons.)
One-half cup seeded cherries, from which the juice has been drained may be added to above batter and you have a fine cherry pudding to serve with sugar and cream.
Strawberry Shortcake No. 2—One egg, two-thirds cup\sugar, two tablespoons melted butter (or level tablespoons not melted), three-quarters cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour. Bake in layer cake tins.

Madison.—Southern Sayer county declared Friday to be a legal holiday for the residents of the district. They gathered at the old Herman place near Madison to hold their annual clover blossom pionic. Congressman A. D. Nelson was to give the address of the day. All the Indians of the reserve were out in gala attire. 

RUFFLES, RUFFLES EVERYWHERE, AND SUCH DEEP ONES!



Leonomy Dish—Three large po-latoes cut in cubes, three onions cut in cubes, one and one-half pounds hamburr one lox macaroni. Cook all together for one hour. Season to taste. This makes a good dish and enough for a large family, with descrit. everything, or so 'twould seem. Lingeric, petricoats, bloomers, freeks, blooses, dress skirts, hats and even gloves and parasols are featuring ruf-

fles. They come in every width from the thitest little ruftle on the tiny glove to the wide affair which makes

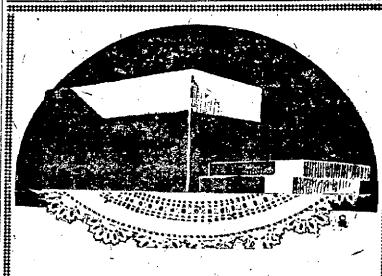
give to the wide affair which makes a whole skirt with two widths.

Here is about the rufflest thing we have seen in the line of blouses. It is an imported model which will never be popular in the very warm climes, but is very smart just the same. It will be wanted by those women who go in for extremes and it really is attractive. It is fashioned of the finest handkerchief linen and every sitted is made by hand. The black hows at the wrist and broat. of the finest handkerchief linen and every sitch is made by hand. The black bows at the wrist and throat, the little apron pentum, and the crocheted buttons all, help to make it distinctive and unusual. It is a particularly good model for wear with the tailored entayay coals which Paris is sponsoling and which we shall probably see at our summer shall probably see at our summer

Red Propaganda Being
Carried on in China
[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]
Amoy, China—Bolshevik propaganda is being carried on in southern
Pukten under the direction of Governor Chen. Chang-ming, whose advented appropriate learnings have long ernor Chen. Chung-ming, whose advanced spenlistic leanings have long been recognized. A society has been formed with hendquarters at Chang Chow and quantities of literature issued citing the bolshevist achievements in Russia and declaring that China must follow in footsteps of Russian bolsheviks. The effort aims at abolition of the marriage relation and of private ownership of property.

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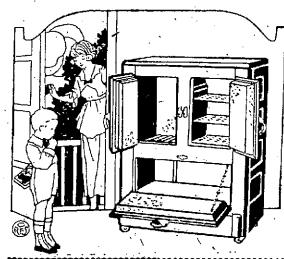
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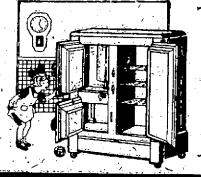
# Some People Think

that a Refrigerator costs too much, but do not consider the amount of food that is going to waste and the danger of eating food that has spoiled on account of not having taken the proper care of it.



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know?"

Well," with a quick breath as he "Well," with a quick breath as he took the plunge, "it's like this, mare took it plunge, and he waved his hand to indicate the direction, "on the east rin of cate the direction, "on the east rin of the valley where yer might get the valley where yer might get down. Ye'd have ter hang on tooth and toenait; but both of yer are mountain meh, an' I recken yer could make the trip if yer took it careful an' slow like."

West cott asked: "How can we get there safely? Can your guide us?"

Aloore swept his eyes over the dull the course. Now, how many housandths?"

There must be millions of 'em."

west cott asked: "How can we get thought there safely? Can your guide us?"

Moore swept his eyes over the dull range of sand, expectorated thoughtfully, and rammed his hands deep into his trouser-pockets. He was slow about answering, but the two man walted motionless.

"If it was me," he said finally, "I'd take it on foot. It'll be a jaunt ov near on to three miles, unless your want ter risk bein seen by them was 39 years of age, and leaves two couldn't go straight, but would have ter circle out an travel mostly beind that ridge of sand thar to the hind that ridge of sand thar to the hind that ridge of sand thar to the left. Goin that a-way nebody's like. It coin that a-way nebody's like. It coin that a-way nebody's like. It coin that a-way nebody's like. When the sand dures whar nobody ever them sand dunes whar nobody ever some an' your penies back inter o' mine an' your penies back inter o' mine an' your penies back inter o' mine an' tour penies back inter people, Mr. and daughter, Miss Janet Beattie, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank her people, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Wendler and returned home Thursday. C. A. Gifford, Monroe, was in Brod at Thursday to attend the funeral and the wagon was carefully apply more of the course of bright, which are people, Mrs. C. A. Gifford, Monroe, was in Brod of mines of the coursel, in Janesville. The proving.

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portloned among the four animals. Satisfied these would not stray, the men looked carefully to their supply of ammunition and set forth on their tramp.

'This proved a harder journey than either Breman or Westcott had an either sharply and plunged into what resembled a narrow ravine through the ridge. Here they straggled knee deep in the sand, but finally emerged on the very rim overlooking the valley.

So perfectly was it concealed they were within 10 feet of the edge before the men, their heads bent in the strenuous effort to advance, even realized its immediate presence. Moore grinned as he noted the surprise depicted on their faces, and waved his hand.

"Ter better file down an' crawl up ter the edge, he advised. "Some hole, and tit?"

"I should say so," and Westcott dropped to his knees. "I nover streamed of such a place. Dan' ain't this an eye-opener?"

"It sure is," and the marshal crept caustiously forward "Only it's devils who've got possession. Houses, by Jingo! Well, don't that beat h—1?—all the conforts of home.

"Tow big cabins." explained the work of how he were found to his knowledge. "Carted the logs in from oil Baldy, more'n 40 miles. Creep up a bit an' I'll show yer how the trail runs. Don't he afeerd; nobody kin see yer from down below."

"All right, son; where is it?"

"It starts at the foot o' that bowling." hall right, son; where is it?"

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"And what's a drop ov maybe five feet to that outeroppin' o' rock just belian' ter the left, till yer come; to that dead root ov a cedar. Then than's a gnu or two that and the very thought of cl

They were still sitting there crosslegged in the saind when the silence was suddenly punctuated by the sharp report of a revolver. The



The Strange Case of Cavendish

By RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "The Devils Own."
"My Lady of the North." Elc.
"Copyright, by Randall Parish.)
"Well, I'd say it was just a sort of sink in the desert, a kinder life. It was not considerable stream nowin hole in the true and of streets."

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"Well, I'd say it was just a sort of sink in the desert, a kinder life. It was not not now as a considerable stream nowin hole in the true and own, but thay's a considerable stream nowin hole in the true and own, but thay's accordance to a winding and the grand life, and the street life down, and corn a wagon it yet take the case, is no other way to the horizont except along this trail."
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brought home wednesday room insproving.

Mrs. G. W. Agnew spent Thursday with her son. Russell, in Janesville.

Mrs. and Miss Focht were visitors in Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Collins spent Thursday in Chicago.

R. H. Martin, Juda, was a Brodhead visitor Thursday.

Church Notices

Rev. A. R. Barnes, district superintendent of M. D. churches will preach in the Brodhead Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he will conduct services at Avon, and at night at Mount Hope church. No services in the local M. E. church in the evening.

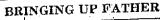
Christlan Science services will, be held in the Searles bullding as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 followed by preaching services at 10:45. Desson sermon on the subject. It is the Univers Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force."

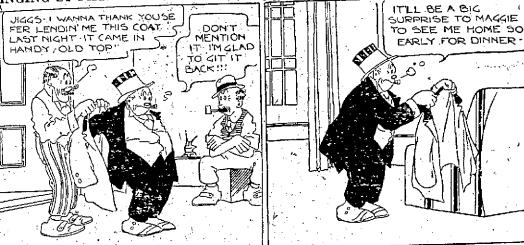
Congregational church: Sunday school at 9:45. Church services at 11. Theme: "The Eyes, of Falth." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45, theme "Honesty in Word and Decd." Evening services at 7:30, subject: "Service."

Washington.—Indwig C. A. K. Mar-ens, in the United States more than 5 monts as self-styled Russian soviet imbassador, has been recalled.

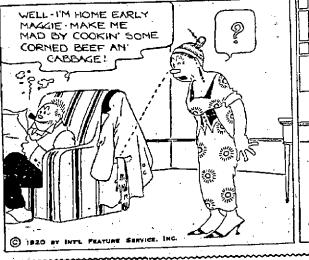
#### AND HE DID

I'LL HANG THIS PICTURE OF UNCLE JOSEPHUS OVER THE DOOR!











She's Not Alone

By, George McManus.

#### BUT YOU'VE YES AND I'D DO IT ALL OVER SLOWED UP ON YOUR THINKING -DAWGGONIY-WE WERE HAVING A PLEASANT LIL TIME WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE - YOU BAWLED OUT EVERY ONE AT THE THATS WHAT AGAIN SAN SMYTHE-SAID - YOU ON THE TALK! SAY WHAT RUINED MY EVENING THINK COMPLETELY YOU DID -

# HANK and PETE PETE, I'UE INVENTED A NEW FLY PAPER. THE CLUE ON IT IS SO SWEET THAT THE FUES JUMP RICHT. ON IT AND THEN THEY GAN'T CET AWAY! TM. EXPECTING SOMEONE HERE TO LOOK AT IT TODAY! SO PUT THIS PIECE ON THE TABLE SO'S WE'LL HAVE A LOT OF FLIES CAUCHT ON IT BY THE

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

PETE KNEW WHERE HE COULD FILL TUP QUICKLY!

By KEN KLING YEY WHAT'S ITHE BUSINESS WAS THAT FLY PAPER PUNK INSIDE SO I CAME TOLD YOU TO PUT OUT HERE!

# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE HE COMES!

What Shall I Be? Answered for Girls

Window-Dresser

Louise Gunton.

Windows, well dressed and well arranged; sell goods: Selling goods is a merchant's aim. Therefore, there is always a position open for the gurl who is a good window-dresser. The principal requirements are originality and good taste, together with a knowledge of modern lighting ar-



she was making \$3,000 a year, and yet had her time during the day, free.

"I soon learned," said this girl, "that different kinds of objects needed very different landling. I learned, too, that the taste of the public in different cities varies. A well-dressed window in a city might not have the same appeal in a country town.

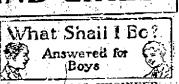
"Some of my most profitable lessons in the eralt have been learned by mingling with people, who were looking in at store windows, drawing them into conversation, and listening to their criticisms, not only about my windows, but others."

Girls with ideas for windoy-dressing will have no difficulty in marketing them. Few store managers will give a steady position to an untrained girl, but few will refuse a girl has the knack and the knowledge, it will show at once.

A study of trade magazines and of advertising periodicals will be of service, and there are three or four schools which give short courses. To those who have an eye for effect, the work is fascinating, almost like the setting of a theatrical scene. It is, truly, a branch of decorative art, and gives keen pleasure in the doing.

London.—Women engaged: In noise age of other work under the nation lefensive forces were made eligible or the Victoria cross heretofor

granted only to men.



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UICTIMIN AN HOUR

White Button and Day were think ing how Day might escape from the log of the larged the dog work and the larged the dog work and the larged the

over gorges which must be spanned and by difficult passes through rugged mountains.

A thorough course at one of the Tech colleges is an essential. But a college course only gives the fundamentals. For such work, a man eeds initiative, quickness, of wind in an emergency, the ability to handle the subject carefully, spent a few weeks as assistant to a professional window dresser, then went back to her bonte town and undertook to her bonte towo



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# BILLY WHICKERS FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

irg," and just to aggravate the dog.
Button commenced to walk backward and forward on the top of the walk calling "Maria. Maria. come over to my house and sit by the fire.

But as the last words left his mouth, something happened. A botinck was thrown from an upper window at his head, and a voice called to Major, "Sick's, sickem." They had forgotten the dog was tied, and so had he for a moment, for he made a premendous plunge at the cat, which, broke his chain, and with a bound he was after Button.

As he ran jowards the pile of boards on which Day stood to get at Button, Day skipped up them ahead of him, and reaching the top was too frightened to think what she was

J. B. Harekr and family are going

on a two weeks' vacation soon.

Miss Catherine Maxson is visiting her brother at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mawhinney have been visiting Milwaukee relatives this Miss Rose Stillman is visiting her nother, Prof. Claude Stillman, Du-

Mrs. Wheeler, Kansas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman.

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WHITEWATER

IBy Gazette Correspondent!
Whitewater, June 19.—The city school board has agreed on Prof.
Rittenburg's successor. Prof A R.
Page, Stoughton, has been selected.
He taught in the local high school three years ago.
Wednesday evening the high school commencement exercises were held at the Congregational church. Pres.
M. A. Brannon of Beloit college, gave an interesting address and nineteen young people composed the graduating chass.

Wednesday evening the high school commencement exercises were held in Monroe and Madison.

Miss Catherine Aylward has gone the entire summer.

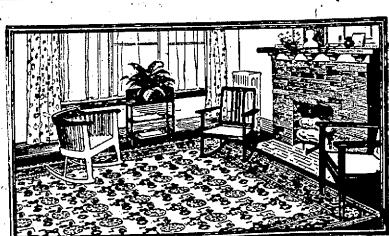
Miss Catherine Aylward has gone to Miss Lee the entire summer.

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Miss Catherine Aylward has gone to Miss Catheri

stone Park, where they will spend

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out on our floor, you'll surely exclaim at the surprising beauty and wonder at the low prices. Yet they are nice enough to be used with good taste wherever a medium-priced fabric rug would be appropriate—in the bedroom, the dining-room, The surface is hard and non-absorbent They never need to be swept or beater —just clean them with a damp mop. They lie flat without fastening of any kind.

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# Autobiography of Black Hawk

(Continued from Saturday, June 12.)

During our encampment at the Four Likes, we were hard put to, to obtain enough to eat to support nature. Situate in a swampy, marshy country, (which had been selected in consequence of the great difficulty required selected in consequence of the great difficulty required to gain access there(to), there was but little game of any sort to be found—and fish were equally scarce. The streat distance to any settlement, and the impossibility of bringing supplies therefrom, if any could have been obtained, deterred our young men from making further attempts. We were forced to dig roots and bark trees, to obtain something to satisfy hunger and keep us alive! Segeral of our old people became so much reduced, as actually to die with hunger! And, finding that the army had commenced moving, and fearing that they might come upon and surround our encampment. I concluded to remove my women and children across the Mississippi, that they might return to the Sac nation again. Accordingly, on the next day, we commenced moving, with five Winnebagoes acting as our guides, intending to descend the Ouisconsintending to descend the Ouisconsin.

Ne-a-pope, with a party of twenty, remained in our ear, to watch for the enemy, whilst we were proceeding to the Ouisconsin, with our women and children. We arrived, and had commenced crossing them to an We arrived, and had commenced crossing them to an island, when we discovered a large body of the enemy coming towards us. We were now compelled to fight, or sacrifice our wives and children to the fury of the whites! I met them with fifty warriors, (having left the balance to asist our women and children in crossing), about a mile from the river, when an attack immediately commenced. I was mounted on a fine horse, and was pleased to see my warriors so brave. I addressed them in a loud voice, teiling them to sland their ground, and never yield it to the enemy. At this time dressed them in a told voice, tening them to spend then ground, and never yield it to the enemy. At this time I was on the rise of a hill, where I wished to form my warriors, that we might have some advantage over the whites. But the enemy succeeded in guining this point, which compelled us to fall back into a deep ravine. which compelled us to full back into a deep ravine, and addressed the chief. I told him that it was "the from which we continued firing at them and they at us, until it began to grow dark. My horse having been wounded twice during this engagement, and fearing from his loss of blood, that he would soot give outfrom his loss of blood his loss of blood his loss of

cient time to reach the island in the Quisconsin I orlered my varriors to return, in different routes, and
meet me at the Quisconsin—and were astonished to find
that the enemy were not disposed to pursue us.
In this skirmish, with fifty braves, I defended and accomplished my passage over the Quisconsin, with a loss
of only six men; though opposed by a host of mounted
militia. I would not have fought there, but to gain
time for my women and children to cross to an island.
A warrior will duly appreciate the embarrassments I A warrior will duly appreciate the embarrassments I hoosed under—and whatever may be the sentiments of the white people, in relation to this battle, my nation, the white people, in translate the reputation of a great brave, in conducting it.

The loss of the enemy could not be ascertained by our party; but I am of opinion, that it was much greater; in proportion, than mine. We returned to the Onisconsin,

Here some of my people left me, and descended the Onisconsin, hoping to escape to the west side of the Mississippi, that they might return home. I had no objection to their leaving me, as my people were all in a desperate condition—being worn out with travelling, and starving from hunger. Our only hope to save ourselves, was to get across the Mississippi. But few of this party escaped. Unfortunately for them, a party of soldiers from Prairie du Chien, was stationed on the Ouisconsin, a short distance from its mouth, who fired upon our distressed people. Some were killed, others drowned, several taken prisoners, and the balance escaped to the woods and perighed with hunger. Among this party were a great many women and children.

was astonished to find that'Ne-a-pope and his part of spics had not yet come in—they having been left in my rear to bring the news, if the enemy were discovered. It appeared, however, that the whites had come in a different direction, and intercepted our trail but a short distance from the place where we first saw them. leaving our spies considerably in the rear. and one other; retired to the Winnebago village, and there remained during the war! The balance of his party, being brave men, and considering our interest as their own; returned, and joined our ranks.

Myself and band having no means to descend the Oulsconsin, I started, over a rugged country, to go to the Mississippl, intending to cross it, and return to my untion. Many of our people were compelled to go on foot, for want of horses, which, in consequence of the having had nothing to eat for a long time, caused our march to be very slow. At length we arrived at the Mississippl, having lost some of our old men and little children, who perished on the way with hunger.

We had been here but a little while, before we saw a steamboat (the "Warrfor") coming. I told my braves not to shoot, as I intended going on board, so that we might save our women and children. I knew the capmight save our women and this save our my-tain. (Throckmorton) and was determined to give mythe messenger was gone, I took a small piece, of white cotton, and put it on a pole, and called to the captain of the boat, and told him to send his little cance ashore, and let me cone on board. The people on the boat asked whether we were Sacs or Winnebagoes. I told a to give ourselves up! A Winnebago on the boat called to us "to run and hide, that the whites were going to shoot! About this time one of my braves had jumped battle, I would not have wounded his feelings so much into the river, bearing a white flag to the boat—when by such treatment—knowing that a brave war chief another sprang in after him, and brought him to shore. The firing then commenced from the boat, which was returned by my braves, and continued for some time. Very few of my people were hurt after the first fire, having succeeded in getting behind old logs and trees

which shielded them from the enemy's fire.
The Winnebago, on the steambout must either have The Winnebugo, on the steaming of the winnebugo, on the steaming of the winnebugo what was told, or did not tell it to the captain correctly; because I am confident that he would not have fired upon us, it he had known ny wishes. It inve always considered him a good mun, and too great a brave to fire upon an enemy when sucing for quarters. After the bout left us, I told my people to cross, if they could, and wished: that I intended going into the Chippone country. Some companyed crossing and

Chippewa country. Some commenced crossing, and such as had determined to follow them, remained—only three lodges going with me. Next morning, at daybreak, a young man overtook me, and said that all my party had determined to cross the Mississippi-that a

SHARON

Mrs. C. Treat spent-Wednesday in

Chiengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakeley returned from their trip to Indiana, Wednesday evening, and stopped between trains in town with Jury parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector.

Mrs. Fannie Admis went to Plainsfield Wednesday evening to visit her son, fleorge.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Salisbury, Mrs. D. Yoeman and Mrs. Anna

The Mission band of the Latheran-church met at the church Wednes-day afternoon. The lesson was taken from the book, "Children of India".

After the lesson games were played

After the lesson games were played and refreshments served.

Mary feanette Crew colebrated her birthday Wednesday by entertaining several of her friends at a party.

Airs, Christina Cline suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of her son, Alfred, Wednesday.

were Janesville shoppers on

number had already got over safe, and that he had heard the white army last night within a few miles of them. I now began to fear that the whites would come up with my people, and kill them, before they could be to see the safe. The determined to go and the fee China up with my people, and kill them, before they could get across. I had determined to go and join the Chippewas; but reflecting that by this I could only save myself, I concluded to return, and die with my people, if the Great Spirit would not give us another victory! During our stay in the thicket, a party of whites came close by us, but passed on without discovering us!

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Early in the morning a party of whites, being in advance of the army, came upon our people, who were attempting to cross the Mississippi. They tried to give themselves up—the whites paid no attention to their children, but commenced slaughtering them! In a little will the whole army arrived. Our braves, but few in number, finding that the enemy paid no regard to age or sex, and seeing that they were murdering helpless women and little children, determined to fight until they were killed! As many women as could commenced swimming the Mississippi, with their children, on their backs. A number of them were drowned, and some shot, before they could reach the opposite shore.

One of my braves, who gave me this information, plied up some saddles before him, (when the fight commenced) to shield himself from the enemy's fire, and killed three while men! But sceing that the whites were coming too close to him, he crawied to the bank were coming too close to him, he crawied to the bank were coming too close to him, he crawied to the bank attaining a fathering in the interface and attending in the native of city, is the story that comes from the server in a few hours' rice of Now York in a few hours' reservation. It is shanty, amusing himself withing in the native of city is the story that comes from the server in a few hours' rice of Now York in a few hours' reservation. It is shanty, amusing attites and attending to city. York in a few hours' reservation in a few hours' rice of Now York in a few hours' rice of Now York in a few hours' rice of Now York in a few hours' reservation. It is shanty, and attendings of city in a few hours' reservation. It is shanty, and attendings of the Scallicook, Mountain reservation. It is the story that comes from the scalling of the

chief, and die if the Great Spirit saw proper! He said he would go with me. I then took my medicine bag, and addressed the chief. I told him that it was The

Winchagoes, add went to their agent, at Prairie on Chien, and gave myself up. On my arrival there. I found to my sorrow, that a large body of Sioux had pursued, and killed, a number of our women and children, who had got safely across the Mississippi. The whites ought not to have permitted such conduct—and none but cowards would ever have been guilty of such cruelty—which has always been practiced on our nation by the Sioux.

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The massure which terminated the war, lasted about two hours. Our loss in killed, was about sixty, besides a number that were drowned. The Toss of the energy could not be ascertained by my braves, exactly; but they think that they killed about sixteen, during the action.

I was now given up by the agent to the commanding officer at Fort Crawford (the White Beaver having gone officer at Fort (gawlord (the winter beaver having gold deven the river). We remained here a short time, and then started to Jefferson Barracks, in a steamboat, under the charge of a young war chief, (Lieut: Jefferson Davis) who treated us all with much kindness. He is

a good and braye young chief, with whose conduct I was much pleased. On our way down, we called at Ga-lena/ and remained a short time. The people crowded to the boat to see us; but the war chief would not permit them to enter the apariment where we wereenowing, from what his own feelings would have bee f he had been placed in a similar situation; that we did not wish to have a gaping growd around us. We passed Rock Island, without stopping. The great

war chief. (Gen. Scott) who was then at Fort Armstrong, came out in a small boat to see us; but the captain of the steamboat would not allow anybody from the captain ought to have permitted the war chief to and I have since heard, was constantly among his solwants, and had not caught the disease from them—and I thought it absurd to think that any of the people on the steamboat, could be afraid of of catching the disease

pravery like war chiefs, who never fear anything:
On our way down, I surveyed the country that had cost us so much trouble, anxlety; and blood, and that now caused me to be a prisoner of war. I reflected unon the ingratitude of the whites, when I saw their fine iquses, rich harvests, and every thing desirable around them; and recollected that all this land had been ours for which me and my people had never received a doll lar, and that the whites were not satisfied until they took our village and our graveyards from us, and re-

moved us across the Mississippi;
On our arrival at Jefferson Barracks, we met the great war chief, (White Beaver) who had commanded the American army against my little band. I felt th humiliation of my situation: a little while before, I ha war! but had surrendered myself. He received us kindly, and treatedous well.

We were now confined to the parracks, and forced to wear the hall and chain! This was extremely mortifying, and altogether useless. Was the White Beaver afraid that I would break out of his barracks, and rul Or was he ordered to inflict this purshiment e? If I had taken him prisoner on the field of would prefer death to dishonor! But I do not blame the White Beaver for the course he pursued—it is the custom among white soldiers, and, I suppose, was a part of his duty.

out the winter, although the White Beaver done every thing in his power to render us comfortable. Having been accustomed, throughout a long life, to roam the forests ofer—to so and come at liberty—confinement,

We passed away the finie making pipes, until spring, when we were visited by the agent, trader, and interpreter, from Rock Island, Ke-o-kuck, and several chiefs and brayes of our nation, and my wife and daughter.

was rejoiced to see the two latter, and spent my time very agreeably with them and my people, as long as they remained.
(To be continued next Saturday.)

[By Cazetto Correspondent.]

Juda, June 19.—The boys, of the gradient room played baseball with the Monroe cam at Monroe, lost Saturday. The score was 23 to 22, in tayor of Monroe. [By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon, June 19.—Albert Evers, of Chicago, spent Thursday with his family here.
Miss Amy Bonsall returned home Wednesday from Lawrence university where she has been attending. ty where she has open school the past year.
Miss Mand Sherman went to Janesville Wednesday evening to visit hersister, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and hus-

whelming vote of fifteen-sixteenths of the states had ratified the eighteenth amendment. This achievement wisiting friends and relatives in California for the last two months, that they expect to go to Idaho about the 20th and after a short visit there and at Yellowstone Park, they will return home, arriving here about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andrews and children and Mrs. Boss Andrews and children and Mrs. John Walters returned home Saturday evoling after visiting Mrs. Tilman Jones, Boone, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEiwee have recently moved into the new home which they purchased on Pleasant Waltey, road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Deininger and Mrs. W. H. Crardall. Mrs. Vira Lanphere Johnston, Balthous Mrs. Willer Creek, Mich., is visiting at the line of her parents, S. R. Lamphere and wite.

daughter, Ferne, motored to Belle-ville, Sunday where they visited Charles Delninger and family. Charles Delninger and-tamily.

Juda felends will be interested in the university commencement this week for the first graduates of Juda high school receive their degrees this year. William Ladwig graduated from the college of Engineering, and Walter Wendt from the College of Agriculture.

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Mrs. Pair Flee College of Mrs. Rev Rice, Delavan, has been to left in the cord and other relatives.

Lightning struck Mrs. Helen William's house Tuesday, wrecking the chimney and knocking off a few shingles.

Dr. G. W. Post returned from his trip to Barron, Thursday.

In Croase.—Mrs. Unrissa Utter, one of the oldest residents of Trempeal-eau, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Willey, at Reedsburg. Mrs. Utter was a resident of Trempealeau sixty years age, when her husband, Frank Utter, now deceased, was one of the county's first lawyers. Neenah.—Fifty thousand dollars, including her jeweis, was willed by the late Mrs. K. E. P. Roberts, widow of the late John Roberts, Jr., who for the late John Roberts Jr., who for the Red Cross and charitable institutions. Mrs. Roberts' death occurred tive recently in Chicago.

# MILTON

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Juda, June 19.—The boys of the grammur room played baseball with the Monroe team at Monroe lost Saturday. The score was 23 to 22; in favor of Monroe.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, formerly a resident of Juda, passed away June 8 at her home in Long-Beach.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton who have been ment was made after yeurs of hard.

Alley, road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deininger and laughter, Ferne, motored to Belletitle, Sunday where they visited Charles Deininger and family.

Mrs. Philip, Coon, has gone to Rhode Island to visit her mother, Mrs. E. B. Saunders.

Menakha.—Menakha is squarely he-hind the good roads movement. The Chamber of Commerce recently voted to affiliate with the good roads asso-

in 1786 there were but 71 persons, 1801-but 35, in 1849 only eight or rattlesnake, he die. No cure now rattle blood Indians and 20 or 36 Ned, in 1963 but one full blood and mixed. Today there are but three any kind. The last descendant of snake. No cure." any kind. The last descendant of e founder, Enice Mahwee, died in

ing and ask his company on the climb and the bagging.

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#### SOUTH IN RAT WAR.

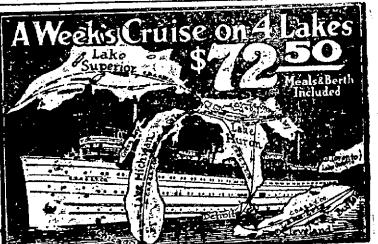
in a water front establishment.

The first step in the rat extermination campaign was taken last night when traps were set at the establishment where the dead boy had been employed. It was hoped by this means to trace the source of infection. The rats caught in the trap

Lack of Funds Causes Dry Enforcement to Be Tax

Washington, June 19.—Because of the failure of congress to provide the necesary finds, the department of justice will not be able to employ special attorneys to handle the prosecution of enses growing out of violations of the prohibition enforcement law after June 30, it was said at the department. District attorneys, have notified the department that they cannot enforce the Volstead law without assistance.

Maniforce.—Failing to get the city agreed to close at 5 p. m. every even-council to adopt a daylight saving ing except Fridays during the sum-plan, merchants of this city have mer.



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# Crowds Pile Into Morse Field for First Game of Series

# Capacity of Grandstand, Extra Bleachers Is Taxed; Cheers for Opposing Teams

Morse Field, Beloit, June 19, 2 P. M.—Shortly after noon today, fans commenced to drift into the grounds of Morse Field, Beloit, gradually packing the grandstand and bleachers for the first game of the series between the Samson Tractors and the Beloit Fairies. With extra bleachers provided from Beloit College, indications were that the largest crowd in the history of baseball in the Gateway City would be cavorting in the big park by the opening hour of 3 o'clock. At 2 o'clock, the band of the Fairbanks-Morse company

Hemmingway, 3b

Keene, 1b.
Holloway, 2b.
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Murphy, c.
Prendergast, p.

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Baseball in Brief

XESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 3: Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 4: Philadelphia, 3.

Detroit, 1: Boston 6
Cleveland, 9: Wash-League
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

New York, 5: Pittsburgh, 4.

Chicago-Brooklyn (vet grounds).

Cincinnati-Boston (rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 8: Milwaukce, 5.

Louisville, 9:2; Toledo, 3-1.

Indianapolis, 4: Kansas City, 3.

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GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
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Toledo at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Indianapolis.

SHAMROCKS IN FOURTH GAME ON SUNDAY

GAME ON SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Shamrocks will play their fourth game of the season when they hook up against the Monterey Gunthers at Rook Hill diamond. The Shamrocks have not been defeated this year but will have to play their hardest against the Gunthers, a team averaging 20 years..

The Shamrocks have been greatly strengthened by the addition of Sheridan, a hard hitting fast fielding second baseman, and by R. Cullen, a crack center fielder. The lineup of the Shanrocks will be: Dickinson, c; D. Dawson, p; M. Dawson, S; Clark, 1b; Sheridan, 2b; Slightam, 3b; Leary, If; R. Cullen, cf; and Young and McCluskf, rf. The baltery for the Gunthers; Guysinger and Zahn.

JANESVILLE GREYS PLAY MILTON JCT.

The Janesville Grays will play the Milton Junction Crescents Sunday at Charley Bluff. Ed. Butler, former pitcher of Hanover and Willowdale nines will be on the mound for the Greys with George Cassody and blaston in reserve. The battery for the Crescents will be Mullen and Lanogue, The lineup for the Greys follows: Cassody 3b; Cullen 1b; Butlers 2b; E. Kelm of; Cutts c;H. Kelm it; Vobian ss; Butler, p; Lohrman, utility.

Neenah.—A broken leg, sustained over 40 years ago by Harry H. Mollon, former editor of the Dale Record or, resulted in his undergoing an operation this week for removal of a splinter of the bone.

broke forth with a blare of trumpets and the first official What Will They Do trumpets and the first official inter-city season was off. The plans were to keep the music SAMSONSgoing for an hour while the Breekenridge, cf. Thomas If. Holland, 2b. Schwind, ss. Allison ef. fans kept pouring into the schwind, ss. stands taxing the capacity of a little more than 4,000.

Sammles Look Snappy Capron, II.

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Sammics Look Snappy
Upon the arrival of the Janesville team on the diamond, great cheers went up from his crowds. The snappy appearance of the Iron Men In their grey road suits brought exclamations of admiration from the clamations of admiration from the mob. Manager George Perring—or "uncle" as he is affectionately called in Beloit—received an ovation from the fans as he led his aggregation. Greetings were hurled at Shook, Schwind and Wooten, former Fairy Schwind and Wooten, great cheers were the great of the Shook, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Murphy, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Markey, D. Murphy, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Markey, D. Murphy, C. Markey, D. Murphy, C. Markey, D. Murphy, C. Markey, D. Murphy, C. Mollowny, 2b. Murphy, C. Markey, D. M

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SISLER BREAKS INTO

Chicago, June 19.—George Sisler, star of the St. Louis club, blazes the trail for the American league batters. Second to Tris Speaker a week ago, he shot into first with an average of 408 while Speaker fell into second with .392. Joe Jackson, the hard with .392.

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he shot into first with an average of 1408 while Speaker fell into second with 1392. Joe Jackson, the hard litting Chicago outdelder, is third with 374.

Sister's remurkable batting streak came into bloom a week ago and his consistent hitting won the coveted first place honors. Sister connected with 18 hits in seven games. He has a total of \$5 safe blows for \$1 games. With the season a third flaished, "Babe Ruth."] champion home run hitter, seems certain of establishing a new record, as he is only 10 behind the mark of 29 he set last season. Ruth drove out his nineteenth smash during the second game of the Chicago. New York series.

Speaker is leading Ruth by one as a run-getter. having registered 51 times. Eddie Rice of Washington continues to show the way to the base stealers, his 22 thefts remaining high. Other leading batters: Milan, Washington, 358; Johnston, Cleveland, 354; Murphy, Chicago, 351; Murphy, Chicago, 351; Sholten, Detroit, 355; Hendryx, Boston, 349; Judge, Washington, 348; Ruth, New York, 344; Sevans, Cleveland, 343; Jacobson, St. Louis, 342; Fejsch, Chicago, 335.

Little Change in National league during the week, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis added a few points to his average, as did Nicholson of Pittsburgh, who became the runner-up of the St. Louis star, displacing Daubert of Chicago, who are tied, with 35 runs, but is solding his own with seven-circuit drives to his credit. Dave Robortson of Chicago is two behind.

Max Carey, of Pittsburgh pilfered two more bases, and is far in front of the base stealers with a string of 13. Rousch of Cincinnati, his closest rival, has stolen 12 bases. Other leading batters: Robertson, Chicago, 335; Clemens, St. Jouis, 305; Stock, a teammate, and Flack of Chicago is lwo behind.

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Del Gainor of Milwaukee Wild 1836 in third place.
"Bunny" Brief of Kansas City has cracked out seven home runs and is leading this department, while Leo Dressen of St. Paul, with 21 thefts, is far in front among the base stealers. Other leading batters: Wickland, Toledo. 335; Hartley, Columbus. 350; Duncan, St. Paul. 349; Wade, Minncapolis, 347; Good. Kansas City, 336; Butter. Milwaukee, 336; Henry, Columbus, 327; Dyer, 701co. 326; Rap. St. Paul. 321; Bescher, Columbus, 317; Wolfer, Columbus, 317;

IN OLYMPIC GAMES

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New York, June 19.—The United States will be represented in the polo competition at the Olympic games by a team composed of army officers stationed overseas, it was decided on Friday between Frederick W. Roblen, secretary of the American Olympic committee, and William A. Hazard, secretary of the polo association. The team, composed of Col. Margetts and captains Harris. Rumbough, Allen and Tate, has been playing in England.

ARMY FOLO TEAM

LEAD AS BATTER

### Many New Speed Marks Set Since January 1

Is there a limit to human speed, endurance and ability in athletics? Star athletes keep on smashing records. Only five months have passed in 1920 and yet these records already have been set:

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BASEBBALL—Major reasons securive games, set by Brooklyn; 26-inning game between Brooklyn securive games, set by Brooklyn; 26-inning game between Brooklyn and Boston.

ICE SKATING—Ed Horton set world's record of 2 feet 6 inches for backward jump.

SWIMMING—Norman Ross set following world's records: Three-guarter mile in 17:29; one mile in 23:53; 500-meters in 6:44 2-5. R. quarter mile in 17:29; one mile in 23:53; 500-meters in 6:44 2-5. R. quarter mile in 17:29; one mile in 75-foot tank in :40. Fred H. Meagher set world's record for plunge in 75-foot tank in :40. Fred Schwedt set world's record of 21:19 4-5 for 220-yard breast stroke. Ted Cann set world's record of 2:19 4-5 for 220-yard breast stroke. Illinois A. C. 400-yard relay team set world's record of 3:47 4-5.

BOWLING—Burrell Beltings, Chicago, five, set world's record for single game of 1,222.

ATHLETICS—J. M. Watt set world's record of :54 1-5 for 440-yard low hurdles. Cambridge-Oxford two-mile relay team set world's record of 7:50 2-5.

AUTO RACING—Tommy Militon set following world records: Two miles in :46.24; one mile in :23.6; half-mile in :13.85; five miles in :46.24; one mile in :23.6; half-mile in :14.85. Jimmp Murphy set world's record of rate of a mile in 23 23-100 seconds for 15.9 miles set world's record of rate of a mile in 23 23-100 seconds for 15.9 miles.

Race Purses Near \$10,000 Mark With Two Hundred Entries.

JANESVILLE FAIR DATES Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13,

Cash prizes for the big 1920 Janes-ville fair will triple the amounts in previous years in every department. Along the same line of expansion the exposition will this fall eclipse all others, it is predicted. After months of work, Harry O. Nowlan, secretary of the Janesville Park association, has practically completed every de-tail possible up to the time of the opening.

AT STOUGHTON SUNDAY

St. Paul Rails tackle the Stoughton eity team at Stoughton at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The game promises to be a stiff fight. The St. Paul lineup:
Gregory. c: Griffin, rf: Marshall, 2b; Neave, 1b; Les Pire, p; Sarney, cf: Carroll, 3b; Condon, ss; W. Condon, If; utility, Nolan, Hallett, G. Wills and W. McAullife.
Players will meet at Safady's at 10:15 tomorrow morning.

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Manitowee.—Fred Vorlehert died here, aged 87. He came here in 1852 and a year later opened a furniture and saddlery business.

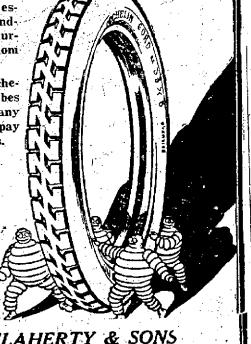
#### Week-End Basebalı

TODAY.

3 P. M.
SUNDAY
Fairies vs. Samsons, here, 3 P. M.
Tank Corps vs. American Tigers at
Samson diamond, 12:30.
Janesville Greys vs. Milton Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkomong.

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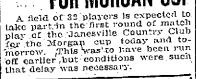


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GOVERNOR SPARES

# FIELD OF 32 PLAYS



#### In Wisconsin

Wankesha. Dr. H. P. Houghton, president of Carroll college, has an accuracy his resignation, effective July. Differences with the board of trus-

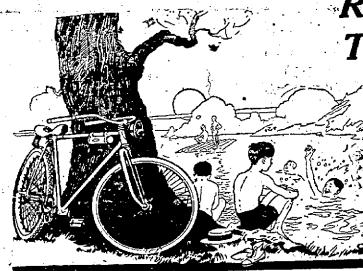
Wausau. The socialist sinte convention met here Friday for its first session with about 100 delegates present. State officers will be named and a platform adopted. The convention will close Sunday.

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are executed, saw men go to the elec-tric chair from "Death Row," where he was incarcerated while two gov-

ne was incarcerated while two governors declined to set a date for Majerecution, finally passing the matter up to their successors. When Governor Morrow took office January last he had never heard of Douthitt, but on learning the facts in his case, sentence to Me im-

commuted his sentence to life im-

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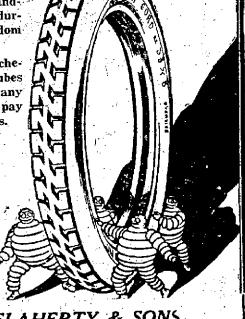
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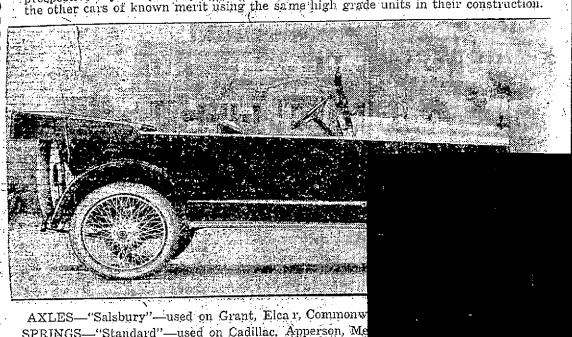
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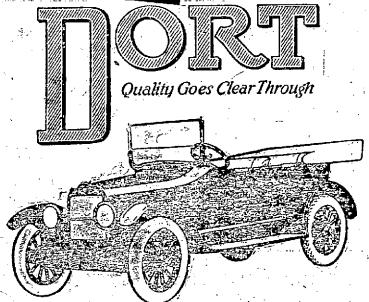
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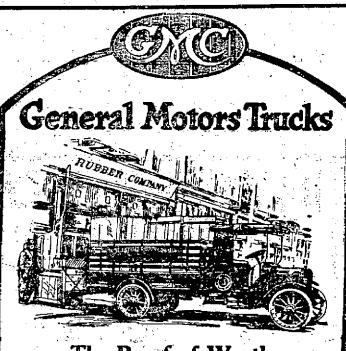
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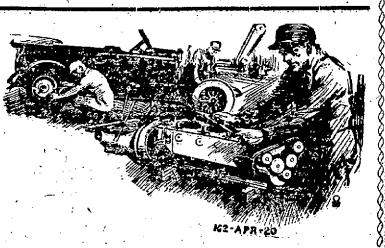


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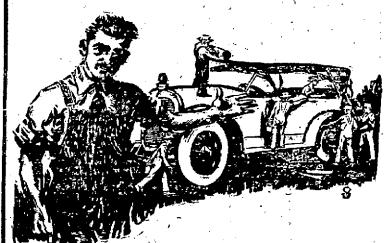
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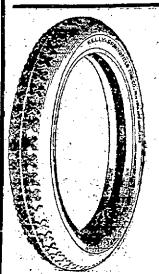


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# PAGE TWELVE.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton, June 19.—The fourt annual chantaugua held in Clinton idosed Wednesday evening. On action of the rain and cold weather, it was held in the city hall, instead if the tent. The Soroity singers and Major A. S. Libby were the entertainers for the day. Major Libby. Who has travelled the world over and been in research work a number of years, was well fitted to tell in his locking the interest was well fitted to tell in his locking. The Light of Other Days' modern were used years before the research work a number of years, was well fitted to tell in his locking the interest was well fitted to tell in his locking the interest was an official interpreter in the United States army abroad at staff headquarters.

L. L. Simmons has sold his stock of merchandises to W. A. Tyson Monday. Roy Silver is assisting him for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have been in business for several years.

Wednesday afternoon occurred the mort of the bride's parents, Mr. and mrs. Provd Blakeley spent where he has engaged to work for an electrical company during the summer vacation. As they have spent the most of their was the home of the form they have spent the most of their was the home of the form the was the home of the form they have spent the most of their was the home of the for

for an electrical summer vacation.

Evan Scott, Avalon, has been the guest of Roger Hamilton for a few

Miss Nnia Jacobson is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. O. Scrivens, New York City, is visiting at the home of her father, F. R. Helmer.

Mrs. Will Wood and friend from Delavau were between train callers Friday on their return from the W. R. C. convention at Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barrus, Rockford, are visiting their daughter at the home of C. W. Irish and other relatives. days.
Miss Naia Jacobson is visiting rela-

Joe Pye received word that his wife had reached her old home in Norway in safety, being three days on the way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus returned Thursday evening from Neenah and report a pleasant time.

J. A. Christiansen has moved into his new garage, corner of Main and Front streets.

Miss Maud Crippen, Miss Ruth Jorgenson and Miss Elsie Brand attended the high school graduateing exercises in Janesville, Thursday.

Fred Dockhorn is spending a few days with his son at Avalon.

G. W. Putter and daughter, Floy Marie, and two friends are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elithorp.

Arch Woodward, Jr., is visiting at a home of his uncle Paul Hastings the notice of the and family.

The Vacation Bible school opened again Thursday morning having been closed during the chautaukus. Quite a number of children are in

DELAVAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Delavan, June 10—Miss Gladys Wilear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Wilear, Delavan and Lyman E. Osborne. Mosinco, Wis., were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. C. Wesley Boaz officiated. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will make their home in Mosince will make their home in Mosince where Mr. Osborne is editor of the Mosince Times.

The Catholic Women's Missionary society will give a lawn social next flursday evening. June 24, at the home of Charles Quinn.

Frank E. Pyatt, aged 68 years, died Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Schultz. Mr. Pyatt has been in business in Chicago until a couple of years ago when his health failed him and he has made Delavan his home since. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Spring Grove cemetery.

The Women's Relief Corps was to hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the pavilion at Spring Grove cemetery. The graves of the deceased members were to be dec-lorated.

Mrs. Daisy Wright and Mrs. Ev.

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Mrs. Daisy Wright and Mrs. Evaluated.

DEVENINGS By appointment of the provided statement of the pro

boo this week.

John T. McSorlev has pured.

About 35 members of the Catholic About 35 members of the Catholic Girls club were entertained Thurs-Girls club were entertained Thurs-day night at Elkhorn by the Catholic day night at Elkhorn.

Is visiting this 100 to 5:00 P. M.

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club of Elkhorn.
Miss Beatrice Hess is visiting this week at the home of M. E. Wilder, Janesville.
J. B. Davies is in Omaha.
Miss Katherine Dunwiddle will attend summer school at Whitewater

this year.
C. Hennessey, Janesville, called on
Delavan friends Thursday.
Mrs. Garret Fleming, Jr., and son
are visiting relatives in Elkhorn this

week. Miss Alice Welch will attend Whitewater summer school next

#### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and baby, Oshkosh, vis-ited at the A. D. Clark home the past week.
Mrs. Woodman, Milwaukee, is visliing at W. Dykeman's.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart spent
Saturday and Sunday in Konosha.
Mrs. Mrs. J. Wilkins entertained the
Book club Thursday evening.
A. L. Thompson entertained about
70 at his home Sunday. A four
course dinner was served on the
lawn.
About 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs.

course dinner was served.

About 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs.
M. J. Wilkins came out from Delavan
Friday evening and were entertained
at their home.
Carl Larson and George Sneider
spent Friday at Turtle Lake.
The Ladies' Industrial society
meets Thursday afternoon. Jne 24,
with Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and Mrs.
Floyd Chamberlin at the home of the former in Darien.

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#### EVANSVILLE

Thursday, Mrs. Henry Hamilton re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton re-turned Friday from Baraboo, where they attended the G. A. R. encump-

ment.

Miss Gertrude Leyda, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Hanson, returned Friday to her home in Deerfield.

Miss Stella Pierce, who has been attending Ripon college, visited Dorothy Hanson for a few days. Miss Pierce was enroute to Indianapolis to visit her brother and sister.

Franklin Clittord was a business visitor in Madison today.

Miss Louisa Rowald leaves tomorow for St. Paul, for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Rev. J. D. Howe and family. visit with her sister, into the Move and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanson, daughter, Miss Alma.

Mrs. Edna. Norton and children motoredt o Oregon today to attend the 25th anniversary of the Missionary society of the Danish Lutheran church.

Robert Collins and Miss Constance

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nd diseases of women. Bell phone No. 296.

Ware were Janesville visitors Thursay.
Mrs. Frank Parker, Milwaukee, has

Mrs. Frank Parker, Milwaukèe, has accepted a position as stenographer in the D. E. Wood Eutter Co. Mrs. Parker and little son will make their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens.

Mrs. Esther Milbrandt and friend, Miss Tess Swartz, returned to Chicago Friday after visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Rachael Milbrandt and family.

A blind horse belonging to H. A. Brown, strayed in from the country Thursday evening and was found friday morning standing in a ditch on Maple street. The animal seemed all right when taken out. The ditch was about 7 feet deep.

Miss Shirley Meyers returned home Wednesday from Lead, N. Dak., where she has taught school the past year.

Mrs. Blanche Carteron, formerly of this city, but now of Madison, and Marvin Hayes, La Harpe, Ill., were united in marriare at Rockford, June 16, according to announcements received in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Yerne Crawford, vansville, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will make their home at 549 West Mifflin street, Madison.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Porter, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs.
Hank, son George, Mr. and Mrs.
Ludden and sons Paul and Ken-C. Ludden and sons Paul and Menneth, Madison, were visitors Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mary McGinley has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Wisbaum, Evansville.

E. Daniels has gone to Waukesha to take mud baths for rheumatism.
Mr. and Mis. O. Peterson announce the arrival of a baby son.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Ludden are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

boy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins and family spent Sunday at the J. Hyland home. The Misses Josephine Sands, Lulu Casey, Margaret McCarthy, Marie Hyland, Frances McCarthy, Genevieve Hyland, Margaret McCarthy, Anna Ford and Florence Bressler and Sunton McCaslin, Mack Sweeney, Donald Sweeney, John McCarthy, Melvin Norby, Clarence McCarthy, Melvin Norby, Clarence McCarthy, Molitowney composed the party that enjoyed a picuic at lake Koshkonong Sunday.

Sinday.

Friends in this vicinity have received cards announcing the marriage of Marion Earle and Raymond Eaisken. The bride's parents resided in this vicinity until last March and they have a host of friends here.

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Mosdames E. Peach, T. Stearns, C.
W. McCarthy, M. McCarthy aftended
the functal of Mrs. M. Nichols at
Edgerton, Tuesday.

PLYMOUTH [Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Plymouth, June 19.—Miss' Ruth Stevens, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adel Foslin, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathewson and family for two weeks, returned to her home in

Chicago, Saturday.
The barn dance at Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Horkey's last Saturday night
was attended by a large crowd.
Harry Horkey and friend from
Janesville were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Saturday night

and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adel Foslin enter-tained Miss Nina Foslin and Paul Paulson, Orfordville, at supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maud Boyer, Afton, spent
Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Royce,
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burrow and
children and Mr. and Mrs. Charley



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Jennic Daniels is visiting friends Damerow attended the Farmers club plenic at Delavan Tuesday.

pionic at Delavan Tuesday.

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Aid society which was held at Mrs. William Balch's, Wednesday afternoon. The officers are: Mrs. John Emerson, president; Mrs. Jenny McIntosh, vice president; Mrs. Luella Borkenhagen, secretary; Mrs. Adel Foslin, treasurer. Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen and danghter, Miss Luella will entertain at the next meeting, July 12.

Miss Anna Anderson. Madison.

Miss Anna Anderson, Madison, spent over Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royce attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irish, on Madison road, last Sunday.

son, Orin, Mr. and Mrs. William Balch and family attended the ex-ercises at Janesville, Thursday, as Orin Rummage and Floyd Balch recelved their diplomas. Washington.-President Wilson in

Washington.—Frestdern wisself in the to the "six million health crusaders in the United States," expressed hope that every boy and girl would continue the efforts toward better health as set forth in the crusade how heing waged in the nation's schools.

Washington.—A coal shortage next winter which may curtail production of iron and steel and seriously affect other industries, is foreseen by the federal reserve heard, with the situation already acute in some districts.

road, last Sunday.

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Provisions showed gains of 2½c to 60c.

Corn began to, swing upward in value as soon as the fact became apparent that promised enlargement of receipts had been a comparative failure. Almost simultaneously gossip ure. Almost simultaneously gossip spread that this week would about end the increased movement of supplies of corn from rural scources and that for the next two months receipts would be light, owing to hindrance from the wheat, oats and hay market. Rapidity with which the small stocks of corn at the principal distributing centers were being gobbled up by shippers and industries kept bears at 3 disadvantage most of the time later. 3 disadvantage most of the time later. In addition, buying of corn was also tentivened by adverse reports about enlivened by adverse reports

181% and September \$1.71% 0.171%.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, June 19.—Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.83; No. 2 yellow 1.891% (0.19).
Oats: No. 2 white 1.19½; No. 3 white 1.14 (0.151%.
Rye: No. 2, 2.27.
Barley: 1.55.
Timothy seed: 10.00 (1.2.00.
Clover seed: 25.00 (35.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 20.40.
Pibs: 17.50 18.62.
Chicago, June 12.
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Chicago, June 19.— Open High Low Close ily 1.04 1/2 pt. .86 1/2  $\frac{34.60}{36.35}$  $20.90 \\ 21.85$  $20.75 \\ 21.72$ July 19.45 10.45 10.42 19.45 Sept. 19.45 11.45 11.45 11.45 11.45 Milwaukee. Milwaukee. June 10.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.05@3.10; No. 2 northern

Nilwan 2.55@3.10; No. 2 norther 2.55@3.00.

2.55@3.00.

Corn' No. 2 yellow 1.90@1.91; No. 2 white 1.97; No. 2, 1.90; July 1.81; Sept. 1.71½.

Oats: No. 2 white 1.18@1.19; No. 3 white 1.15@1.18; No. 4 white 1.14@1.18; July 1.05; Sept. 87.

Oats: No. 2 white 1.14@L18;
July 1.05; Sept. 87.
Rye: No. 2, 2.21.
Barley: Malting 1.55@1.61; Wis. 1.50@1.61; if feed and rejected 1.45@1.55.
Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy 39.00@40.00; No. 1, 37.00@38.50.
Minneapolis. June 19.—Wheat: Recipits 217 cars. compared with 113 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.90@30.00.
Con: No. 3 yellow 1.75@1.78.
Oats: No. 3 white 1.0714@1.0212.
Barley: 1.19@1.50.
Rye: No. 2, 2.1654@2.1754.
Flax: No. 1, 3.7534@3.8032.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June. 19.—Cattle: 1,500; compared with week ago: beef steers, butcher bulls and choice cows and heifers 25c lower; other classes and calves 50 675c lower.

Hors: 9,000; mostly steady to 15c higher than yesterday's average, better grades gaining most; top 15.85 and bulk, all weights, 14,50 615.70.

Sheep: 10,000: no market today, sheep: 10,000: steady; lower; year-lings or shorn lambs \$1.50 (0.25b lower; heavy weight of more.

Milwaukee.

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South St. Paul.

Cattle: 300: fat steers 6.50 616.00: cows and heifers 6.00 613.00; calves steady, 6.00 613.00; stockers and feed-core slow, 5.00 615.00.

steady.
Sheep: None; steady.
South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.
June 19.—Hogs: 2.000; steady; range 14.25@14.50; bulk 14.55@14.50.
Cattle: 300; fat steers 6.50@16.00; cows and heifers 6.00@13.00; calves steady, 6.00@13.50; stockers and feeders slow, 5.00@14.00.
Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 6.00@15.00; wethers 5.00@7.25; ewes 2.00@7.00.

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 19.—Potatoes: Weak; receipts 52 cars; eastern cobhlers, barrels 14.00@15.00; Florida Spaulding rose 13.00@14.00.
Butter: Unsettled; creamery 43@56.
Hogs: Higher; receipts 18.704 cases; firsts 37@39; ordinary irsts 33@34; at mark, cases included 35@37; storage packed extras 41½; storage packed extras 41½; storage packed firsts 40%.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 30%.
Minneapolis, June 19.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 63,852 barrels.
Bran: 51.00.

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In addition. Buyling free reports about enlivened by adverse reports and existing field conditions for oats and spring wheat.

Oats, like corn, reached the season's topmost level so fair. Crop damage fears gave the impetus, but profit taking forced reactions.

Chicago, June 19.—All deliveries of corn today reached a new high price record for the present crop. Absence of selling pressure smoothed the ways for the ascent. Besides gossip was current that farmers were refusing to let go of their holdings, that the size of country elevator stocks had been exaggerated and that no corn was being foaded other than straggling cars. Initial prices, which ranged from 165 ye higher, with July \$1.73½ \$1.73%, and September \$1.70½, were followed by decided further gains and then something of a reaction.

Commission house huying lifted oats. After opening unchanged to \$25,000 shares. A reaction in Anglo-French 5's which fell into the prospects of a falling off in receipis higher, including September at \$53½ at the point under the week's high lamost from the reacted somewhat.

Prospects of a falling off in receipis after Monday led to fresh gains in the first mountain the first hour. The close was unsettled, last ho

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market. Barley \$3.25; new dats, 70@05c bu; ew corn \$35@40 per ton; timothy hay

new corn \$35.040 per ton, times \$35.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$4.012; hogs \$11.013; canners, \$3.05; sheep, \$10.016; calvos \$12.00.

Hen: Suc.

Old polatoes \$4.80; dairy butter \$7c; creamery butter \$4.80; dairy butter \$7c; creamery butter \$4.50; jard, 21c; green onions 55c doz. bunches; dry heans \$3.6c bi; fresh eggs 55c; old carrots 3c bi; old beets 3c b; pieplant 3c b.

Berlin.—A Breslau dispatch reported a Polish communique signed by General Pilsudski as amouncing the collapse of the Polish offensive and the evolupment of the Polish army by the bolsheviki.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEAHING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July.

1920, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

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The application of Henrietta Shields for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of John E. Shields ate of the City of Janesville, in said Jounty, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated June 12th, 1920.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
A. Enslow.

C. A. Enslow. Attorney for petitioner.

Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County of Rock, City of Janesville,

State of Wisconsin.

To W. H. Purdy and P. L. Purdy:

You are hereby potified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of Amos Rehberg Co./ amounting to \$35.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville, on the 22nd day of June, 1920, at 9 oclock in the forenoon and defend said action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

Amos Rehberg Co..

Flaintiff.

Amos Rehberg Co., Plaintiff, Dated this 28th day of May, 1920. Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 14 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Glenn A. Palmer, late of Spring Valley Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11, 1920, or be barred.

on or before observed.

Dated June 21, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONIN.

County Judge.

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The application of Geo. G. Sutherland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the Town of Rock, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will ontitled thereto.

Dated June 5th, 1920.

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Fort Aiknson, June 19.—The marriage of Theodore Jacckel and Miss
Eda Kowalke occurred at the home
of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Kowalke just east of the city,
June 16. Rev. A. F. Nicalous of this
city fied the nuptial knot. The bride
was attended by Miss Lena Jacckel,
sister of the groom, and the groom
by Harry Kowalke, brother of the
bride. The young people will reside
on the Jacckel farm in the town of
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Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Miss Carrie J. Smith entertained at large company Friday at a luncheon followed by bridge, at the home of the former on Jones are all the former of the former are supplied.

liam Papke and his hired man were knocked unconscious by a holt that struck the barn while they were milking. The cow Papke was milking was tilled but no other damage was done.

News has reached this city of the death of Matt Taylor in Eigin, III. Mr. Taylor conducted a fewelry husiness here for many years and served several terms as postmaster.

On July 5 the congregation of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic in the city park. The public is cordially invited. There will be various sports for young and old.

Clinionville.—A feature of the Fourth of July celebration in this city will be a Goddess of Liberty who is to be chosen by a ballot now being taken for the "most popular girl" in the city, votes being five cents each and no young woman barred. The and no young woman barred. The appoint 12 maids of huner who will aeppoint 12 maids of huner who will aeppoint 12 maids of huner who will accupy the Liberty float in the big parade Monday, July 5. A street fair with 18 shows will also be a feature of the 3-day celebration, and there will be match sames of ball each day.

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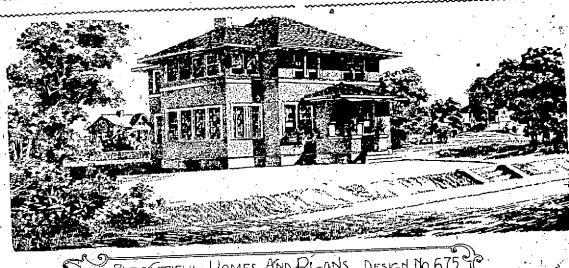


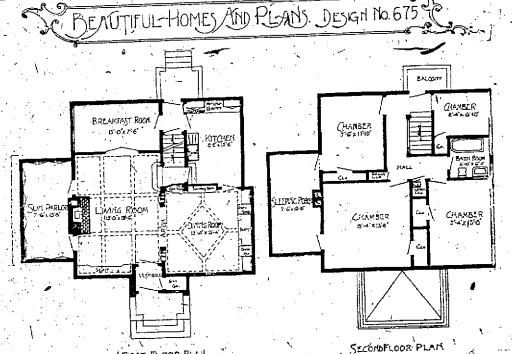
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